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Police suspect serial killer

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

The decomposed body found in a Madison County cornfield late October has again intensified the theory that a serial killer may be stalking black women in the Columbus area, said Columbus Detective George Shaffer.

Since December of 1990, nine women have been found murdered in Columbus and surrounding areas. Although there is not sufficient evidence to prove a sole perpetrator committed many of these crimes, there are enough similarities to warrant further investigation of this theory, Shaffer said.

The similarities are:

1. All the victims were black.
2. All the victims are found nude or semi-nude.
3. Most of the victims frequented the East Main St. area, border by 18th St., on the west and Whitehall on the east.
4. Most of the victims were strangled and or beaten.
5. Many of the victims were prostitutes or promiscuous.

"You can't rule it out," Shaffer said the probability of a Columbus serial killer in the area. "Right now, we can't tell you where if it's a black, white, old or young

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Cancer strikes Ohio State student

ACCIDENTAL DEATH -- Another tragedy has struck the Bronson family. Brian Bronson, 24, lost control of his car, hit a ditch and a concrete culvert and caught fire. Two other Wright State University students were also severely injured. See story on page A5.

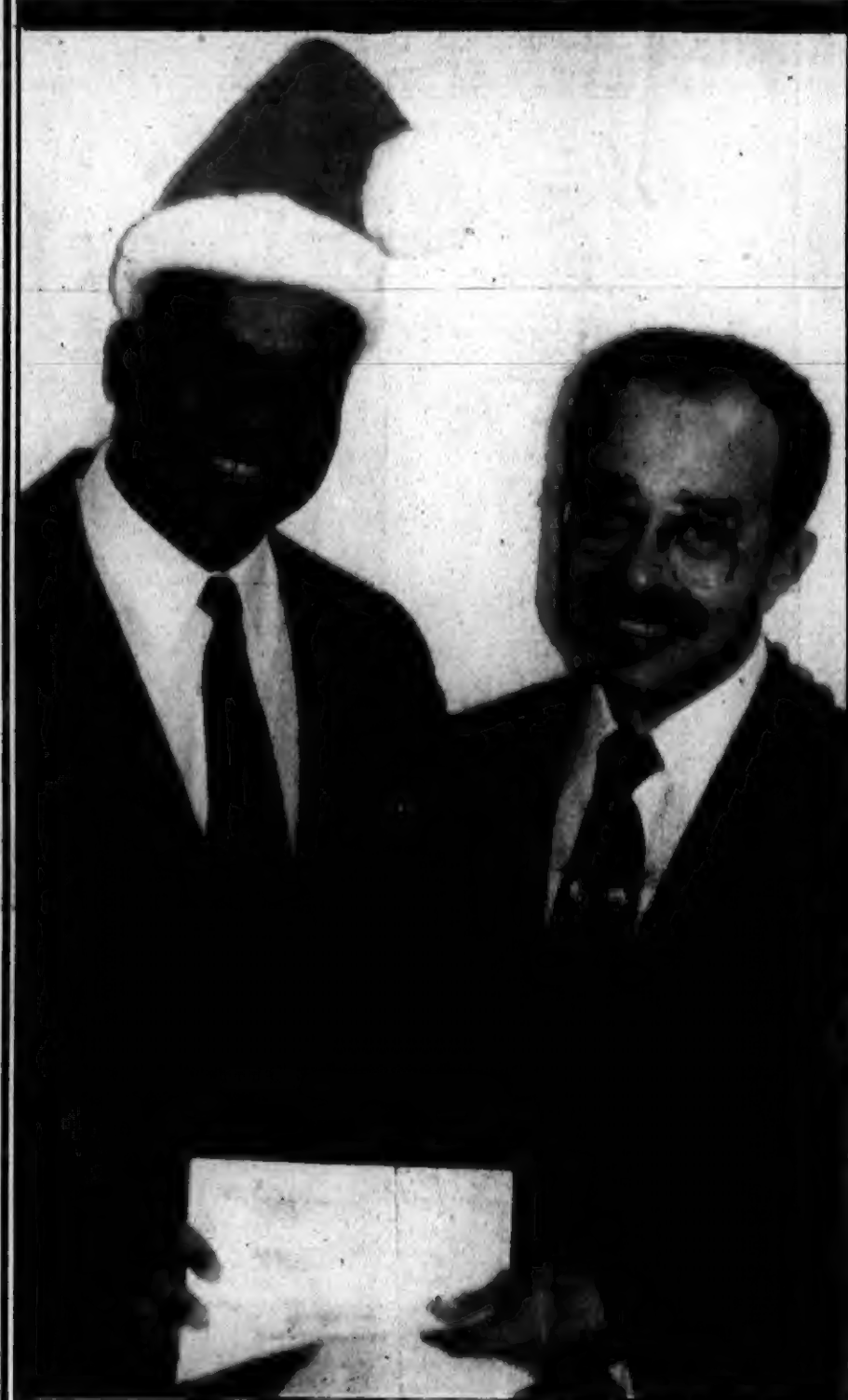
CANCER STRIKES OHIO STATE STUDENT -- Selina Chatman's battle for survival continues as she graduated from Ohio State and will be entering Rutgers University as a Doctoral student in Social Psychology. See story on page B4.

CENTRAL STATE WINS NAIN CHAMPIONSHIP -- The Central State Marauders rallied to a dramatic 19-16 comeback victory over Gardner-Webb Bulldogs of Boiling Springs, North Carolina. See story and photos on page D1 and D2.

WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT, INC., CELEBRATES WITH BI-ANNUAL LUNCHEON -- The primary goal of the National Chapter of Women in Government Services, Inc., is to help fight sickle cell anemia and to assist the United Negro College Fund, but on this particular day they relived memories and accomplishments. See story on page B1.

ANNIVERSARY APPRECIATION CONCERT SCHEDULED -- Grammy Award winning artist Williams Brothers is scheduled to headline an appreciation concert for "Chip" Davis Productions, Inc. Tickets go on sale Jan. 1, 1993 at Kum-Ba-Ya Bookstore, K & L Records, and Tiedstone Baptist Church. See story on page C1.

SANTA BEATTY



STATE REPRESENTATIVE OTTO BEATTY JR. presents a check that will be used to help central Ohio churches finance rebuilding projects.

Educators teach Kwanzaa lessons

The Franklin County Alliance of Black School Educators sponsored a pre-Kwanzaa celebration Monday, Dec. 14th at East High School.

The purpose of the pre-Kwanzaa celebration, according to Jesse Jackson, the project coordinator, "was to educate the community about Kwanzaa." He continues by saying that "Kwanzaa is not designed to replace Christmas and that Kwanzaa is one of the very few holidays that is not based on religion or heroes."

Kwanzaa was established in 1966 by Dr. Karenga as a holiday designed to promote and to establish a common cultural connection among African American people. Kwanzaa is based on seven principles.

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School wins victory with Tuttle Mall passage

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

The Columbus Public Schools got a \$2.5 million package gift-wrapped by Columbus City Council on Monday, as the council approved a rezoning sought by developer Peter Edwards to enable the developer to build the Tuttle Crossing Mall on Sawmill Road.

But an outraged group of northwest Columbus residents is planning to be the grinch who stole Christmas, as they will fight to put the rezoning on the ballot in May.

The development needed the unanimous support of four of the seven council members. Three others -- Maury Portman, John Kennedy, and Jennette Bradley -- were unable to vote on the matter because the City Attorney ruled they had conflicts of interest regarding the project.

Voting on behalf of the rezoning were: city council president Cindy Lazarus; Michael Coleman; Les Wright; and, in her final major act on council, Arlene Shoemaker. Shoemaker will be leaving council to become a county commissioner.

The new 980,000 square foot, two-level mall, being developed by Edwards Development and the Glimcher Company, has commitments from several major anchor stores, including Parisian and Sears. The mall would generate up to 4,000 jobs and a \$36 million payroll, and pay an estimated \$3.2 million in taxes, of which \$2.5 million would go to the Columbus

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Needy families given holiday meals during 'Shopping Spree'

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

World Boxing Organization Welterweight Champion Manning Galloway proved he is as fast at grabbing food as he is in a boxing ring when he won Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization's (CMACAO's) 14th Annual Christmas Food Shopping Spree for Needy families.

"I did this because I like giving back to the community," said Galloway, who gathered \$195.17 worth of food and other grocery products. "I never worried about coming in first place. The important thing was that I was able to help make the holidays special for someone else."

Grocery items gathered by five celebrity runners were given to underprivileged families participating in a variety of CMACAO programs. The run took place at Carl Brown IGA Foodliner, 1315 Mt. Vernon Ave., Dec. 16, at 9 a.m.

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BUSY SHOPPER -- Columbus Department of Health and Human Services Director Odella Welch was one of five volunteers who ran in the 14th annual CMACAO Christmas Food Shopping Spree for Needy Families, Dec. 16, at the Carl Brown IGA Foodliner, 1315 Mt. Vernon Ave. World Boxing Association Champion Welterweight Manning Galloway, who gathered \$195 worth of grocery products, was the shopping spree's winner. The food gathered by the runners was given to underprivileged families. The shopping spree was co-sponsored by The Call and Post newspaper and The Communicator news. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)

BLACK NATIVITY HOLIDAY FARE AT MLK COMPLEX



PUSHING A LAZY SHEPHERD TO WORK are singers Frank McClain and Carl Mason as they sing "Rise Up Shepherd And Follow." Michael Kyle plays the lazy shepherd who will eventually hear the word of God and greet the new Savior moments after his birth. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)



PREACH DEACON, PREACH -- George Philmore warmed up the church congregation with the song "Meetin' Here Tonight" during the Center Stage Production and the Martin Luther King Jr. Complex's production of the Langston Hughes play, "Black Nativity." (PHOTOS By JOHN WATSON)



A GRIEVING former church member pleads to his grandmother's church congregation to forgive him for ignoring her needs before her death. He is consoled by the congregation's pastor, played by Ron Jenkins. "Black Nativity: Wasn't That A Mighty Day" was performed at the Martin Luther King Jr. Complex. (PHOTOS By JOHN WATSON)

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Welfare cheaters cost Ohio \$5 million annually

The Ohio Task Force on Welfare Fraud is working to reduce the level of fraudulent welfare claims that cheats the state out of millions of dollars annually.

In an average month, the state distributes \$82 million to 742,000 Aid to Dependent Children recipients; \$93 million to 1,200,000 food stamp users; and \$345 million to Medicaid providers for health care services to Medicaid recipients.

While most individuals receiving public assistance are well deserving, there is always a small percentage of individuals who will try to defraud the system. For example, using the above figures, if one percent of welfare recipients were underserving, the government would lose more than \$5 million a month to welfare fraud.

These figures show the need for efforts at all levels of government to fight fraud. The Ohio Task Force on Welfare Fraud, created in 1989 by State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, and chaired by Peggy Burke, brings together federal, state and county governments to prevent, investigate and prosecute welfare fraud. To date, investigations by the Task Force have resulted in the uncovering of more than \$4 million in fraud by some 400 persons. Virtually all of the cases resulted in indictments against the welfare cheaters.

The Task Force recently held their annual fraud training seminar at the Hyatt Regency in Columbus. A highlight of the seminar was a special presentation of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Inspector General's Integrity Award to Joseph Day, Gerald Waroway, assistant regional inspector general, who presented the award, said "Joe Day is an outstanding example of the quality of cooperation which the U.S. Department of Human Services receives from the Auditor of State's Office...He is an extremely dedicated individual who always goes that extra step to ensure that projects are completed on time and with the highest possible quality."

Day, and fellow investigator Rose Merry Davis, were also recognized by the Auditor's office for their excellent investigative skills and invaluable service to the Task Force.

Day, Davis, and their supervisor, William K. Smith, are representative of minority staff State Auditor Ferguson has actively solicited for his office. Mr. Ferguson's strong commitment to a program of affirmative action is evident in his Minority Outreach Program. Mr. Ferguson has held meetings across the state seeking applications from minorities interested in working for the Auditor's office.

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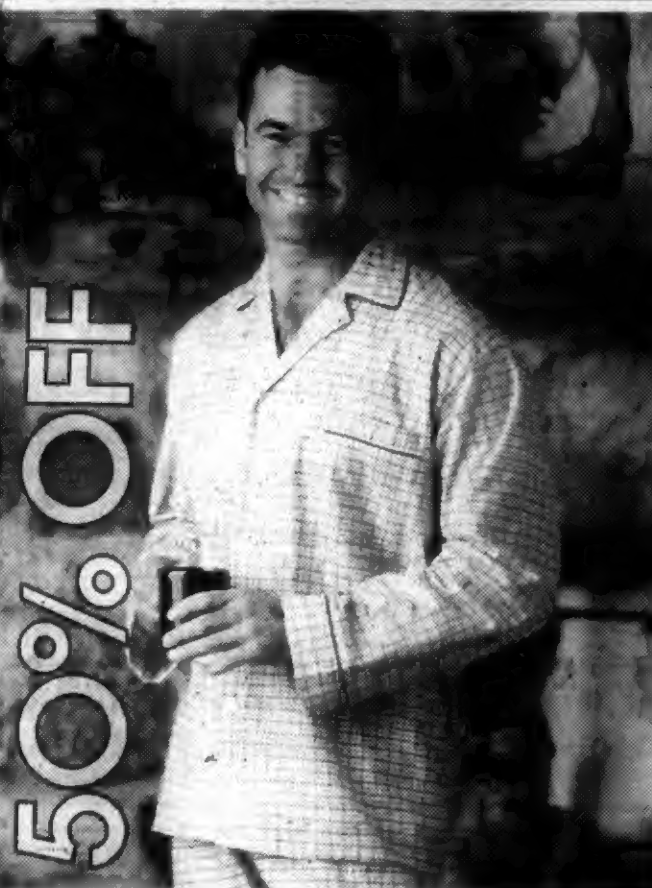
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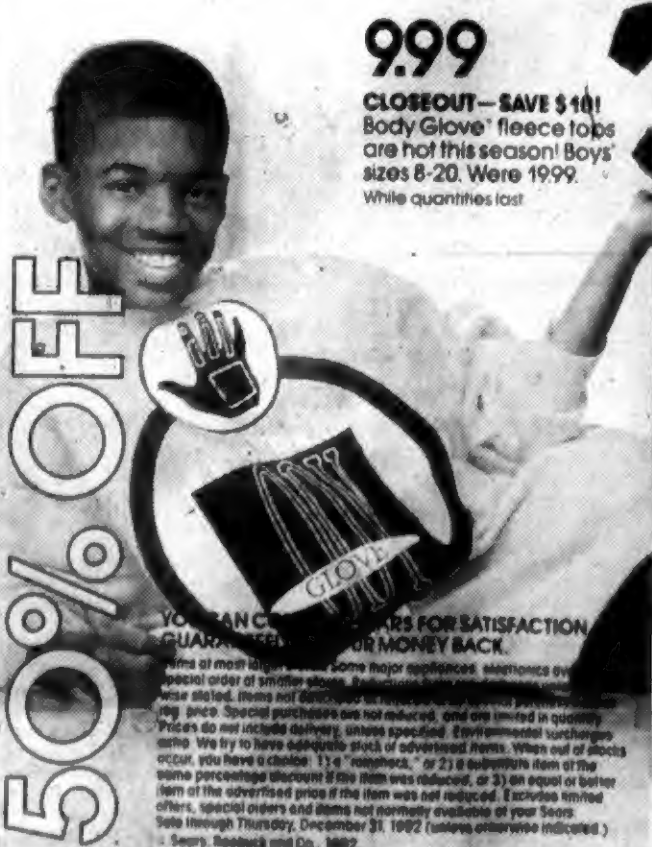
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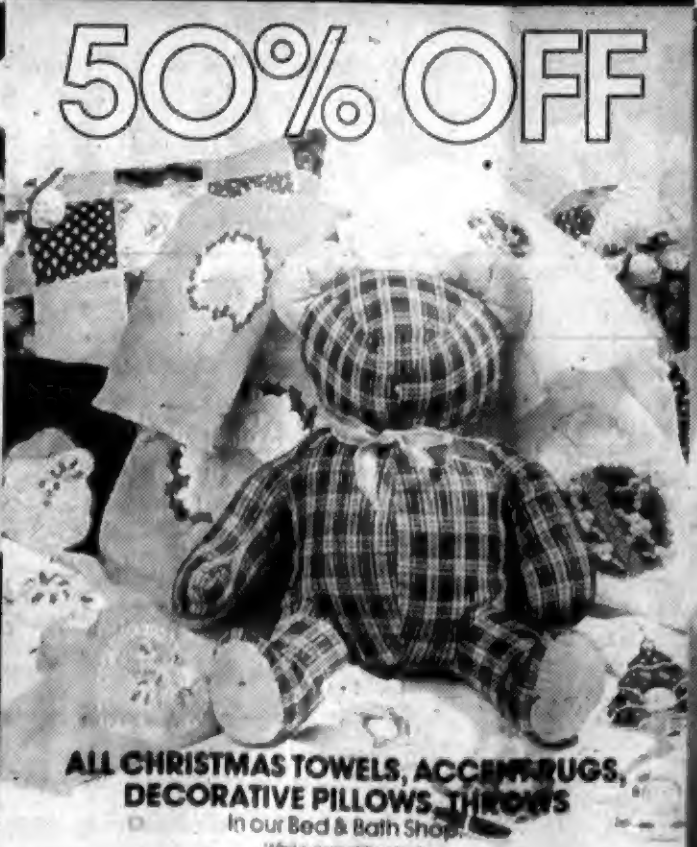
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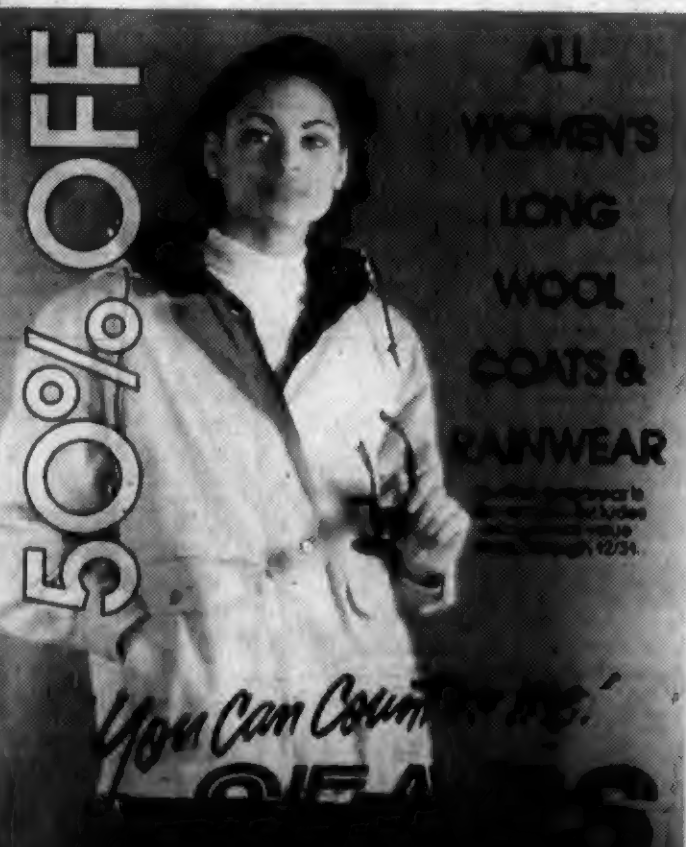


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Clinton's 'Rainbow' shining in cabinet

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

Bill Clinton and Jesse Jackson seemingly had a strained relationship during the presidential campaign, during which the Democratic nominee had been accused of distancing himself from the Black activist and Democratic leader in order to appeal to white voters.

But it seems that the president-elect has stolen a page from the country preacher's playbook, as the cabinet and key subcabinet positions Clinton has announced in the weeks since his election have represented a "Rainbow Coalition" of the nation's top leaders.

With the appointment of Minnesota energy executive Hazel O'Leary to head the Department of Energy, Bill Clinton will have three Blacks in his cabinet -- the first time in history such a high number has ever been reached. And, it is possible the number will be higher; Mississippi Congressman Mike Espy rumored to be the front-runner for the Department of Agriculture.

O'Leary, who is current president of the natural gas division of Northern States Power Company, would be the first Black woman to hold a cabinet position since the late Patricia Harris, who served as

Housing and Urban Development secretary and later Health and Human Services secretary under Jimmy Carter. The highest-ranking Black women in the Bush administration had been Constance Newman, who headed the administration's Office of Personnel Management, and Gwendolyn King, who headed the Social Security Administration.

O'Leary will join disabled Vietnam veteran Jesse Brown and Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown in the cabinet. Brown will head the Department of Veterans Affairs, while Brown has been named to head the Commerce Department.

In addition to the three Blacks, Clinton has already named women to head the Department of Health and Human Services, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Council of Economic Advisers, and named a hispanic, former San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros, to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Each of the Blacks selected by Clinton have been tapped for cabinet offices never held by Blacks in the past. Under previous administrations, Blacks have held the posts of secretary of Transportation, Housing and Urban

Development and Health and Human Services. Lyndon Johnson appointed the first Black cabinet member, Robert Weaver, to head the newly-created department of HUD in 1966; no other Black served in the cabinet until Gerald Ford appointed attorney William Coleman to run the Department of Transportation in 1975. Harris was Jimmy Carter's lone cabinet appointee, although Carter had appointed Andrew Young, and later Donald McHenry, to the prestigious post of United States Ambassador.

Ronald Reagan's lone cabinet-level Black appointment was HUD secretary Samuel Pierce, who served the entire eight years of the Reagan administration.

During the campaign, the Clinton administration had been chided by many Blacks for failing to speak directly and aggressively to racial issues. While the president-elect did not promise a specific number of high-level Black appointments, he had said that the diversity of his administration was a matter of critical importance to him.

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Those principles are Umoja (unity), Kujichagulia (self-determination), Ujima (collective work and responsibility), Ujamaa (cooperative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity), and mani (faith).

School Board member Mrs. Loretta Heard, along with the host educators and community folks, attended this pre-kwanzaa celebration of African American culture.

The program provided an opportunity for families to share why particular principles are important to them and/or their community. Mrs. Joyce Robinson provided the

musical entertainment with an outstanding selection of African songs and melodies. Nancy Burton lead the congregation of people in singing "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Lloyd D. Martin, president, recognized the members of the committee by saying "Because of the hard work of the Kwanzaa Committee, the event was a great success, it was very informative and well attended." The Kwanzaa Committee included Jesse Jackson, Linda Jackson, Patricia Martin, and Secretary Elect Lisa Milbry.

Audrey Hopkins, president-elect, of the Alliance was pleased that African-American families were involved in a positive educational and cultural activity together. She pledged that the Franklin County Alliance of Black School Educators, would continue to promote family activities.

The Black School Educators will have the swearing in ceremony for its new officers on Jan. 20 at the Columbus Board of Education Building, 270 East State St. Officers are Lloyd D. Martin, president; Audrey Hopkins, president-elect; Lisa Milbry, secretary; Will Thomas, treasurer; Virginia Berrow, member-at-large; and Diana Walker, member-at-large.

A scholarship reception will follow the ceremony. The reception will be held at Ashley's Supper

Club, 1509-1511 East Main St. Tickets can be bought by contacting the Franklin County Alliance of Black School Educators at 235-2447.



TEACHING THE LESSONS OF KWANZAA -- Pre-Kwanzaa project coordinator Jesse Jackson is joined by school board member Loretta Heard and Franklin County Black School Educators president, Lloyd Martin, during a moment's free time that was available at the busy pre-kwanzaa program.

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Supreme Court abolishing rights of nation's African-Americans

Representatives of the Columbus community gave their rapt attention to a lecture discussing the relationship between the African-American community and the U.S. Supreme Court on Dec. 2.

OSU professors William Nelson from the Department of Black Studies and Vincene Verdun of the Law School were speakers at the event that encouraged African-Americans to keep abreast of the issues and to form lobby groups to have a stronger voice in government.

After giving an historical overview of African-Americans legal rights since the Dred Scott Decision, Nelson said that African-Americans have never really been a part of the legal system.

Verdun said that it is also becoming more difficult for African-



PROFESSOR VINCENE VERDUN agrees that little has been done for African American community. She indicated that The Warren Court was the most liberal.

Americans to prove discriminatory acts in the courts and the African-American community must start to "evoke change in the courts" if they are to have success in winning lawsuits.

Verdun also said that recently appointed Justice Clarence Thomas will not necessarily be an advocate for the African-American community.

Both speakers advised African-Americans that they should not mistakenly believe that a new Democratic administration will automatically mean a new and different Supreme Court.

Terrence Davis, a graduate student in sports management at Ohio University, said the program was informative.

"It gave me a reawareness of how important and influential Supreme Court decisions are and how they can affect our community."

Khari Enaharo of WCKX Radio was the moderator and the program was sponsored by OSU's Department of Black Studies Community Extension Center, the Ohio Humanities Council, the African-American Triumphs Consortium and WCKX Radio.

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"WE CARE" PROJECT -- Sylvester Hairston, center, store manager, Schottenstein's South, is joined by Richard Bond, left, store manager, Schottenstein's North, as he presents a check to Conrad C. Woody, "We Care" Project coordinator at the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO). Woody also serves as director of CMACAO's Human Services Department. Schottenstein's is a major contributor to the "We Care" program. An unidentified customer, extreme left, also witnessed the recent presentation. (PHOTO BY DWIGHT GILBERT)

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IN OUR OPINION

Christmas, 1992

If there is any season of the year which perfectly reflects the notion of hope, it is Christmas. There has been much debate among theologians about the account of the Christmas story as written in the Bible books of Matthew and Luke.

But what has encouraged and strengthened millions for two thousand years is the message of hope which Christmas symbolizes and brings. Into a world of darkness and sorrow, a light of hope is sent. The gift of God is shared with humankind, and the lives of millions are changed.

The power of that message is not lost on us today. Every day, we see images of violence, greed and sorrow -- a starving baby, mouth opened wide, eyes searching for food, in Somalia; children of Bosnia, battered and dirty, shooting imaginary guns as real warfare blazes around them; Black and white South Africans, engaged in a horrible dance of death, as

violence and warfare rages in that tragic land. And even in our own cities, coffins are used as symbols of a painful reality -- the deaths of so many of our young people to cruel, mindless attacks.

Into this world filled with despair and hopelessness, a child was born. A light was sent, first flickering, then blazing, and even now powerful shining, into a darkened, sorrowing place. And that light still moves us, empowers us, and elevates us.

All over, we continue to honor that beautiful light that was given. And in honoring that light, we use the Christmas season to bring our own little light into the darkened lives of others. For at least a small season, what sometimes seems like a tragic world is not so tragic anymore. As we consider the message of the Christmas season, we say to all Ohio, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

A needed tax hike

I wasn't much of a Christmas present for the state's voters, but the tax increase passed by the Ohio General Assembly was still necessary -- and courageous.

The legislature passed with bipartisan support a measure which will increase the tax on beer by approximately a penny per six-pack, on wine by less than 12.93 cents per five-ounce glass, and on hard liquor by a penny per ounce. Soft drinks will be taxed at 1 cent per 12-ounce container.

The bill will also add six cents to the 18 cents in taxes currently charged for a pack of cigarettes; increases taxes on cigars, pipe tobacco and snuff; raises the income tax for those earning more than \$200,000 per year, and taxes for the first time extermination and residential services and membership in sports clubs.

We believe that, in passing this tax increase, the legislature has been, in the words of Republican senator Richard Finan, "as fair with people as we possibly could." The legislators avoided raising the sales tax, which clearly is regressive in its impact on

the poor. Most of the taxes which were increased were raised on products and services which are discretionary, rather than essential, for consumers. At the same time, taxes were raised on upper-income persons, who have a greater ability to pay.

Governor Voinovich has clearly fought against raising taxes for the first two years of his administration. In so doing, he has been forced to make deep cuts in programs which are the future of the state, specifically the state's education infrastructure of local public schools and colleges and universities.

That education infrastructure could not afford any more cuts. The governor recognized this, and he was instrumental in working with the legislature to craft a plan which will spread around the pain of increased taxation, but spread it in ways that are not only fair but should be more easily accomplished.

Nobody likes taxes -- especially a tax hike at Christmas time. But in many ways, this tax hike is itself a present for Ohioans, because it will help forestall a

Clinton's fresh start

It appears that the diversity which Bill Clinton promised when he was running for president is now bearing fruit in his administration's choices for key roles. Already the president-elect has placed a fresh stamp on his administration with the naming of Blacks to roles which they have never held.

If confirmed, Ron Brown would be the first Black ever to head the Commerce Department in the federal government. While the Commerce Department has served one primary function: the higher education of Blacks, it is unquestioned that the Commerce Department will be an important cog in Clinton's stated goal of strengthening American competitiveness and increasing American exports.

A Black has never headed the Veterans Affairs Department, which was previously the Veterans' Ad-

ministration. But now, with the appointment of Jesse Brown of Chicago, for the first time the nation's veterans will have a Black disabled Vietnam veteran as a spokesman for their interests and in control of one of the federal government's largest bureaucracies.

The naming of the two Browns represents the first time in the nation's history that two Blacks will serve in the president's cabinet. Clinton has also appointed a Hispanic, Henry Cisneros, to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The president-elect said that "the diversity issue is very important to me, and I'm still working on it -- very, very hard." Thus far, with the key appointments Clinton has made, he has begun to demonstrate his sincerity in making the highest ranks of government more representative of the nation as a whole.

Help for Central State

A task force appointed by the Ohio Board of Regents has given Central State University in Wilberforce an early Christmas present: a report which documents the need to continue a special subsidy institution receives.

The special subsidy was originally enacted in 1969, in order to assist Central State in maintaining its low fee schedule. Since its founding in 1887, Central State has served one primary function: the higher education of Black students, particularly low-income Black students. And the school has served that function well: while being the smallest full university among state-supported institutions, it leads in the graduation of Blacks. It also ranks 30th nationwide in the graduation of Black graduates, and 17th overall in the area of engineering, mathematics and computer science.

Perhaps the most important fact justifying the continued existence of Central State University is its strong mission in assisting those Black high school students who, because of low grades, may not have gained

admission to other colleges or universities. Central State has absorbed additional costs, and received fewer dollars in state subsidies, because it has assumed that role. But that role is important to the education of many of the state's Black students, who are being given remediation while at the same time building a college career for themselves and acquiring the education and skills it will take to be successful in life.

Over the years, there has been discussion of the possibility of closing Central State or merging it with Wright State, which is in nearby Fairborn. But the proximity of the schools does not matter; their missions are sufficiently different that there is no need to merge them. Central State is attempting to do a very difficult job, and it is doing that job well. It deserves to maintain a subsidy for that job, even as it attempts to expand while at the same time sharpen its focus in developing programs to assist Black students into the 21st century.



Future Clintonites?

When former Arkansas governor Bill Clinton was running for president, he promised an administration as diverse as the nation he would be leading if he were elected.

Now, he has been elected president. And while many are confident that he will demonstrate that diversity, it looks that Ohio -- at least Ohio's Blacks -- might be left out of the equation.

Already, the president-elect has tapped a number of high-ranking Democrats for his cabinet, including one Black -- the Democratic National Party Chairman Ron Brown, who will head the Department of Commerce. In addition, there is speculation that the Director of Health in Arkansas, Dr. Jocelyn Elders, will be named the U.S. Surgeon General, if the current officeholder, Dr. Antonio Novello, relinquishes her post, which runs until 1994.

In addition, the names of other key Black officials around the country are being mentioned for high-ranking roles in the Clinton Administration, including Mississippi congressman Mike Espy, who has been discussed for the Department of Agriculture; transition co-chair Vernon Jordan; and current Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell, who has been discussed for Secretary of State.

Clinton has also brought with him from Arkansas a number of other key Black operatives who may have roles in the new administration, including Rodney Slater, who was deputy campaign manager for Clinton and served as vice-chairman of the state's Highway and Transportation Commission; Carol Willis and Bob Nash, who were the two chief economic development officers in Clinton's Arkansas; and former Little Rock mayor Lottie Shackleford, who served as a key Clinton political consultant. The new administration is likely to be liberally sprinkled with the names of this Arkansas connection.

But it appears there are few names of Ohio Blacks being circulated for high-ranking posts in the Clinton Administration. Congressman Louis Stokes has been mentioned as a potential judicial candidate, if he so desires; while other names, such as Cuyahoga County prosecutor Stephanie Tubbs-Jones and Summit County Common Pleas Court Judge James Williams, are also being mentioned. Former Akron City

Council member, and Summit County official, Brenda Sykes served as political director in the Clinton statewide campaign, and her husband Vernon, a state legislator, may also be in position for a post in the Clinton administration. But there is no strong evidence of any other high-ranking Blacks from Ohio moving into key positions in the Clinton administration. Part of that may be due to a lack of interest on the



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part of many successful Ohio Blacks, says state representative Ray Miller of Columbus. Many high-ranking business and political leaders today would rather serve as consultants to the federal government than hold jobs in the bureaucracy.

At one time, it was rumored that Columbus state senator Ben Espy would seek a federal judicial appointment. But Espy declined interest in that area, and his recent ascension to a key leadership post among the Democrats of the Ohio Senate would seem to indicate that he will be serving in his current post for some time.

There has not been a Black Ohioan in a key presidential cabinet or staff post since 1980, when Ray Miller was named deputy director of the Office of Minority Affairs in the last year of the Carter administration. Former Akron pastor Thaddeus Garrett was a key aide to vice-president George Bush, but opted out of a position on the Bush team after he was elected president.

It is clear that, as the Clinton administration proceeds, Blacks will be appointed to key roles. But it remains unclear whether Black Ohioans will be part of that process. With competition being nationwide for a small number of critical positions, Ohio's Black politicians will have to make a serious push for consideration of homegrown choices. And so far, it does not appear that such a push has been made.

Introducing safer sex

Among prostitutes in Nevada, the incidence of those who are HIV positive is very low, according to an AIDS journal published in 1988. In December of 1991, the AIDS Clinic Health Department in Las Vegas reported that no prostitutes had become HIV positive.

That's surprising, given the fact that prostitutes are the most sexually active of any population. It's also surprising if you believe, as the government-sponsored rhetoric goes, that AIDS is only sexually transmitted and all that you need to do to prevent it is for the man to wear a condom.

If condoms constitute "safe sex," why is AIDS on the increase, along with the awareness and increased use of condoms?

About one million Americans are infected with HIV, the virus accused of causing AIDS all by itself, and 250,000 have AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It cost \$10,000 annually to treat people infected with HIV and \$38,300 for those with AIDS.

By 1995, according to the U.S. Public Health Service, those diagnosed with AIDS each year will reach 100,000. The cost of treatment will rise 48 percent to \$15.2 billion a year, much of which is for AZT and other chemicals that have never cured anyone.

HIV and AIDS are expensive and potentially deadly -- something you don't want. Consequently, we all have an investment in preventing the spread of both. So let's investigate the habits of the Nevada prostitutes who have zero HIV infections to see what we can learn. Overall, HIV among non-intravenous drug using prostitutes in the U.S. and Europe is low -- and they average between 10 and 40 clients a day, according to Kenneth Seaton, Head Scientist of High Technology Hygiene, Inc. and author of Breaking the Devil's Circle.

By contrast, he says, 60 percent of prostitutes in African from low income groups are HIV positive compared to 31 percent from high socio-economic groups. In Paris, out of a group of prostitutes who averaged 15 to 25 clients a day, not one tested seropositive for HIV, according to Lancet, the medical journal.

What did the Paris prostitutes do that the African prostitutes did not? After every sexual contact, they used a topical antiseptic liquid soap. Conversely, drug-using prostitutes everywhere are extremely dangerous and have the highest HIV and AIDS rates because of chemical injury and the fact that they do not practice good personal hygiene.

Anal receptive sex is not only very poor hygiene, but it is the most effective way of getting AIDS: rectal douching afterwards increases the risk of HIV infection. Oral-anal contact ("rimming") also increases the risk because of substances in the feces and the blood.

The key to "safer sex" is hygiene of the hands, fingernails (where viruses hide and are transmitted) and the genitals-- before and after sexual intimacy. Urination before and after sexual contact and the use of nonoxyl spermicide on the condom and genitals reduces the threat further.

HIV is not the only threat. There is a plethora of viruses that cause sexually transmitted diseases that

may serve as co-factors with HIV in causing AIDS, the least of which is not herpes 2 -- stays with you for the rest of your life and is also considered a precancerous condition for cervical cancer in women and nasopharyngeal cancer and cancer of the lymph glands in everyone.

Doctors, and especially dentist, for example, have 10 times the incidence of painful herpes infections under the fingertips, called whitlows. But because the state of Nevada licenses and supervises prostitutes, they wash under and around their fingernails, among other things, before and after sex and herpes whitlow, along with the HIV infection, is rare among them. Therefore, the rate of AIDS among these prostitutes is lower than the normal female population -- because of good hygiene.

Seaton recommends the following steps before sexual contact: wash the hands, especially under the fingernails which reduces transmitting viruses and germs if the vaginal skin is torn; shower, paying particular attention to the area between the anus and the genitals and, of course, the genital; and brush the teeth and rinse the mouth. I might add that it wouldn't hurt



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BY TONY BROWN

for the woman to inspect the man's genitals for lesions -- and vice versa.

After sexual contact, Seaton says that you should remember that touching a condom can contaminate the fingernails with sexual secretions and body cells that keep the HIV, herpes and other viruses alive for days.

Again, you should wash the hands and under the nails; shower, with special attention to the areas mentioned above; and clean the teeth and rinse the mouth with, perhaps, diluted hydrogen peroxide. Urinating before and after sex allows the body's uric acid, and antiseptic, to cleanse the urinary channel and eliminate harmful substances.

You can also use a Nonoxyl 9-based spermicide on the genitals which kills viruses, including the so-called AIDS virus I'm told, on contact. Information on this virus killer is at 1-800-544-0577.

Safe sex is condoms alone. Safer sex is using common sense and practicing good personal hygiene, in addition to condoms. Remember, Seaton reminds us, doctors wash their hands and brush around and under their fingernails before they operate, don't they?

You can hear Tony Brown's weekly commentaries on the Buy Freedom 900 Network by calling 1-900-454-0411 (\$1.99 first min./99 cents each addl. min). Information on the Buy Freedom 900 Network: 212-575-2389. Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on your local public television station.

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CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

Bias causes Shoney's CEO's ouster

Applicants in Cols. could be compensated

By PAUL G. ANDERSON
Call and Post Business Editor

The Wall Street Journal (WSJ), the nation's leading business daily newspaper, reported on Monday, Dec. 21, that Shoney's Inc.'s chairman, Leonard Roberts, resigned after being accused of going too far with the

company's affirmative action program. That program was part of the settlement of a major racial discrimination case brought against the company because of its "culture of bias."

An ad run in the last two issues of the Call and Post newspaper notified "class members" of the potential for recovery as a result of that lawsuit which the company has agreed to settle without admitting guilt.

In November, Shoney's agreed to a \$105 million settlement of a suit brought against it in 1989 by Josephine Hayes, a black Florida resident. Roberts, the chairman until last Thursday, is said to

have been too diligent in trying to correct the circumstances leading up to the suit and was therefore forced out as chairman of the board by Raymond Danner and other board members.

According to Thomas A. Warren, lead attorney in the suit, the discriminatory action was brought to his attention by two white employees who were threatened by upper level managers at Shoney's because of their hiring of black employees. An investigation produced Josephine Hayes, who brought the suit on behalf of the whole class of Shoney's black employees or potential employees.

Shoney's founder and principal stockholder, Raymond Danner, is said to have told one manager in 1981 that "you've got too many niggers here. If you don't fire them, I'll fire you." He is also said to have discussed ways of giving money to the Ku Klux Klan because "those guys are really right," he is accused of saying.

One former manager, according to The WSJ, said her supervisor told her to pencil in "o" in the Shoney's logo on applications filed by blacks, and a former marketing director said that applications from blacks were to be sent to "File 13." (SEE OUSTER/SEE PAGE 5D)

AND I WANT...?



MAKING A VERY SPECIAL CHRISTMAS WISH is Michael, who with more than 2,000 other young people, received holiday presents of toys and clothing during 16 WVVO's 4th annual Christmas for the Children held at the Martin Luther King Jr. for Performing and Cultural Art Complex's Garfield School. The annual program identifies underprivileged youngsters and gives them Christmas presents. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND L. SMITH)

Fifth suspect sentenced in teens death

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

It has been nine months since a Groveport Madison High School student was abducted and beaten to death, yet arrests are still being made and convictions are still being handed down.

Twenty-year-old Williams Edward Dear pleaded guilty before Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Guy Reece to a robbery charge against DeJuan Taylor. He is the fifth man to face charges in Taylor's abduction and beating. So far, 10 men have been charged in connection with this incident. In addition, police are planning to charge an 11th man. Police believe the men were all members of a gang.

Taylor was abducted from a friend's yard in March. Previous suspects have



DEJUAN TAYLOR
...beaten/slain

testified that Taylor was stripped and abused for several hours by many men. The suspects blamed Taylor for tricking them into buying thousands of dollars worth of fake crack cocaine.

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Violence increases during the holidays

Christian-based Center to help battered spouse

For many the holiday season is a happy time to gather with friends and family to celebrate life and our blessings, but for others it is another day of fighting (literally) for survival.

Did you know that every 15 seconds one in four women is battered? In 1991, in Franklin County, there have been approximately 3,000 reported cases of domestic violence. Abuse can take many forms and may include physical abuse, emotional abuse, verbal abuse, economic abuse, spiritual abuse.

With unemployment, substance abuse, stress and other factors contributing to this social phenomenon we as a community can no longer ignore its devastating effects. This destructive behavior destroys the lives of men, women

and children and as a result attacks the very fiber of our communities.

If we are to stand strong and stand long, alternatives are necessary. The Decision Center, Inc., offers some of those alternatives. Although reported incidents of domestic violence and abuse is on the rise, all is not lost. There is hope.

Decision Center, Inc., a Christian-based organization for victims of domestic violence was founded in 1989 by Cheryl Wilcox, who is herself, a survivor of domestic violence.

In an effort to increase the number of women who benefit from this service, Decision Center, Inc., will be moving into a new shelter facility on January 1, 1993. Contributions of household items, clothing, food and money are needed to make (SEE BATTERED/PAGE 3D)

Long Street group working for new growth in jobs, housing

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Combining the neighborhood's best assets with a new dedication to improve one of the city's most historic areas, the leadership of the Long Street Business Association hopes to make 1993 a year of revitalization and growth.

Daniel Sinclair, recently elected president of the 55-member Long Street Business Association, wants to help the Near Eastside community move to an era in which businesses are bustling with customers and residents are proud to call Long Street their home.

We have a rich tradition in this neighborhood, said Sinclair. This area was once the center of Black life and business growth. I believe we have the people, energy, resources and professional skills here today that can enable us to recapture some of that prosperity.

Long Street is located on the eastern edge of downtown Columbus, east of the I-71 freeway, north of Broad Street and south of Mt. Vernon Ave. Although once considered on decline from its height in the 1960s, the neighborhood in the past 10 to 15 years has stabilized.

The neighborhood has several dozen storefront businesses operating on it: a major hospital, bank, a high school and a library branch. Homes in the area sell at a range from \$25,000 to \$100,000. The predominantly Black area has a mix (SEE GROWTH/PAGE 3D)

1 dead, 2 injured in London, OH car crash

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Staff Writer

LONDON, OH--Two Wright State University students involved in a car accident Monday afternoon, are still fighting for their lives at Columbus area hospitals. The driver did not regain consciousness at the scene.

Brian Bronson, 24, of 5578 Pelluride Bluff in Westerville, Ohio, was driving westbound on U.S. Route 42, when his vehicle hit a ditch, struck a concrete culvert and caught fire about 12:40 p.m., said London Highway patrolwoman Connie Taylor.

Brett Collins, 23, of 18 1/2 E. Maple St., in Cedarville, OH is in fair condition with a broken leg and internal injuries, a Ohio State University Hospital spokesperson said. Collins was Life Flighted to OSU, where he underwent 10 hours of surgery.

Rosalyn Askew, 25, of JoAnne Dr., in Columbus, is listed in serious condition and was placed in the Intensive Care Unit at Grant Medical Center, where she was flown in by Sky Med. The extent of her injuries are uncertain.

Taylor said that it is still undetermined how Bronson, who is also a graduate student at Wright State, lost control of his car.

The Madison County Coroner office has no official report concerning



BRIAN EDWARD BRONSON
...1968-1992

Bronson's death. Close associates of the family believe that the Central State graduate may have suffered a heart attack while driving due to his previous history of heart problems.

Funeral arrangements have been made for Saturday, Dec. 26, at 9 a.m. at Diehl Whitaker Funeral Service on 720 E. Long St.

This is the second tragedy in the Bronson household. Bronson's father, Dr. William E. Bronson, Jr. died unexpectedly at his home June 21, of this year. He was 55 years of age.



ANGELA STEVENS
...breakfast speaker

MLK breakfast to spotlight Black youths

The Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast Committee plans to accentuate positive contributions of central Ohio youths during its 8th annual King Birthday Breakfast at 9 a.m., Monday, Jan. 18, 1993 at Battelle Hall in the Ohio Convention Center, 400 N. High St. Doors will open for seating at 8 a.m. The theme of the 1993 celebration will be "Re-Investing in the Dream: Youths and Adults Together."

Reserved seat tickets are \$18.50 per person and can be obtained during the holidays from Committee members in the West Wing (Garfield School) of the King Arts Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave., (252-0868), and the Call and Post newspaper office, 109 Hamilton (Pk.) Ave., (224-8123) Monday-Thursday, Dec. 28-31. Both ticket offices will be closed from Dec. 24-27 in observance of the Christmas holiday.

Regular ticket sale hours will continue after the New Year celebration, beginning Jan. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays at the King Complex and Jan. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturdays at the Call and Post. No tickets will be sold at the door on Jan. 18.

Mail orders are still being accepted and should be addressed to: The MLKing Birthday Breakfast Committee, Inc., P.O. Box 2606, Columbus, OH 43216. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included for the prompt return of tickets. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the MLKing Birthday Breakfast Committee.

Student guest speaker, Angela Stevens, a freshman at South High School, will join Toastmistress Dr. Margaret Roberts, founder and director of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Children's Hospital; keynote speaker, the Rev. Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Jr., pastor, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.; and members of the Columbus Ensemble Singers under the direction of Stephen R. Smooth, for the gala tribute to the late Dr. King Jr., a.k.a. the "Drum Major for Love, Justice, Equality and Peace."

As a Beery Middle School honor student and athlete, 14-year-old Angela electrified the crowd attending last year's King salute held at the Aladdin Temple Shrine when she presented her award-winning essay, "Martin Luther King Jr.: The Message." The essay was awarded first place in a contest sponsored by the Southside Businessmen. Back by popular demand, the South High school freshman is again expected to deliver a memorable and challenging presentation.

The annual Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast, billed as the nation's largest single sitdown holiday fellowship, serving breakfast to 4,000 plus guests, is sponsored by the Columbus Call and Post in cooperation with the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast Committee with media support provided by WCMH-TV 4.

The members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Breakfast Committee wish to extend to one and all season's greetings and the happiest of New Years. They are Amos H. Lynch Sr., Call and Post general manager, president; Bert (SEE YOUTH/PAGE 5D)

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ENTERTAINMENT

Area 'stars' to headline UNCF telethon

By NANNETTA DURNELL
Call and Post Contributing Writer

An all-star cast of national and local celebrities will shine brightly during the United Negro College Fund, Inc.'s (UNCF) "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon. The annual UNCF fund-raiser airs from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 26 on WCMH-TV 4.

The 1992 telethon has it all -- singing, dancing, comedy and glamour. Grammy Award winner, Lou Rawls, will again serve as national telethon host. Joining him will be co-hosts, international jazz artist, Nancy Wilson, a Chillicothe, Ohio native and Columbus West High School graduate; "Star Search" master of ceremony, Ed McMahon and singer, Marilyn McCoo.

Among the superstars who will participate in the "Parade of Stars" telethon are: Michael Jackson, Whitney Houston, Aretha Franklin, Frank Sinatra, Joan Rivers, Dionne Warwick, Roseanne and Tom Arnold, Shirley Caesar, Melba Moore, new-age rapper Me Phi Me and Bill Cosby.

Hosting the central Ohio telethon will be WCMH-TV 4 personalities Cabot Rea, Alisa White and Adam Troy. Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr., vice provost for Minority Affairs and professor emeritus of The Ohio State University, serves as chairman of the local telethon.

"Central Ohio will once again feature its famed Star Panelists," says James L. Allen, UNCF special consultant. "The Star Panelists, consisting of prominent leaders and distinguished citizens of central Ohio, have individual goals of raising \$2,000 towards a group goal of \$50,000," he says. The central Ohio UNCF goal is expected to exceed the \$350,000 raised last year.

According to Allen, Star Panel members will solicit funds from friends and UNCF supporters the night of the telethon. Each panel member will have an assigned telephone number where viewers can call in their pledges.

Attorney Percy Squire of Bricker and Eckler law firm, serves as the 1992 Star Panelist chairman. Panelists scheduled to appear from 7-8 p.m. are: Mel Rogers, president, Rosati's Cardinal Supermarket; Stanley E. Harris, vice president, BancOhio National Bank; Fred Carter Jr., deputy director, Public Service Department, City of Columbus; Rayl L. Stepter, attorney; Larry Williams, senior sales representative, WMI Services; and Dr. Evelyn F. Luckey, director of evaluation, Project Reach.

Panelists to be featured for the 8-9 p.m. segment will be: Anthony Williams, M.D.; Barry D. Jones, officer, Bank One; Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr.; Charles Taylor, counselor, E.C.C.O. Family Health Center; Napoleon A. Bell, attorney; and Michael Link, chairman, Near East Area Commission.

Highlighting the 9-10 p.m. time slot will be Star Panelists: Jack G. Gibbs Jr., attorney; Janet M. Smith, publisher, "The Blue Chip Profile"; Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr.; Algenon L.

Marbley, attorney/partner, Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease; Napoleon A. Bell, attorney; and the Honorable Ray Miller, Ohio House of Representatives.

Local "stars" scheduled to appear from 10-11 p.m. are: Andrew J. Sonderman, general counsel and secretary, Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.; Dr. Mary W. Claytor, retired educator, Columbus Public Schools; Marty Hughes, president, Union Eye Care Centers, Cleveland; Richard J. Diehl, president, Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, Inc.; Anthony Roseboro, attorney, Huntington National Bank; and Dr. David Hamlar, dentist.

The 11-midnight shift will spotlight: Jeffery P. Hopkins, assistant U.S. attorney, Department of Justice; Stanlee Culbreath, executive administrator, Culbreath and Associates; McCullough Williams III, deputy auditor, State of Ohio; and John Johnson, president, Coach Boxing, Columbus.

Proceeds from the telethon will benefit the more than 53,000 students who attend the 41 colleges and universities represented by the College Fund," says Raymond L. Adams, UNCF Area Development director.

For more than a century, UNCF schools have kept the dream of a college education within reach of thousands of America's future leaders.

"Donations to the 'Parade of Stars' telethon help UNCF institutions continue to award scholarships, expand educational curricula, and upgrade facilities," says Adams.

William H. Gray III, president and chief executive officer of the New York-based UNCF, says contributions to the "Parade of Stars" telethon will help UNCF schools "prepare today's students for tomorrow's challenges."

"On telethon night," Gray said, "we need the support of all Americans to ensure that historically Black colleges can meet the greater-than-ever demand for a college education. An investment in the United Negro College Fund through the 'Parade of Stars' is an investment in real opportunity."

Acknowledging the national volunteer and corporate support the telethon attracts each year, Gray added that "the College Fund appreciates the hard work and commitment of everyone involved with the 'Parade of Stars'."

For more information on the telethon, call the UNCF office at 221-5309.

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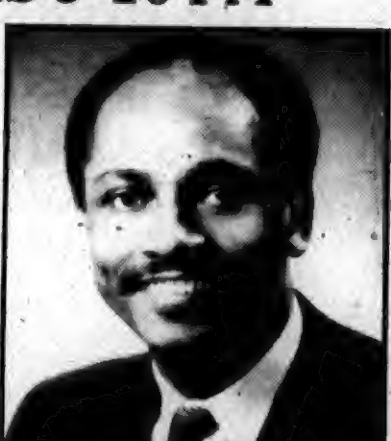
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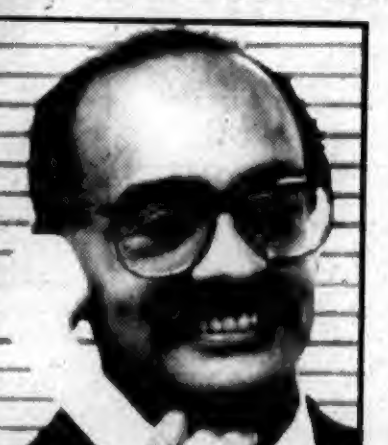


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ENTERTAINMENT

Black History exhibit coming to King Complex

By R.C. Bournea
Call and Post Contributing Writer

"A Walk Through History," an exhibit of four nationally significant Black History projects created by Central Ohio residents, will be presented at the King Arts Complex in celebration of Black History Month in February.

The exhibit is being co-sponsored by the Huntington National Bank, which has an extensive history in supporting important important causes in the African-American community for over two decades.

The four exhibits are the result of years of planning and effort. The four photo presentations trace the lineage of one family, celebrates the rich traditions and heritage of another family, provides a photographic look into the history of Mt. Vernon Avenue and explores the progression of African-Americans in leadership positions at the Huntington.

"A Dream Not Forgotten: The History of a Black School, Willow Hill 1874 to the Present" was the conception of Nkenge Jackson, daughter of Dr. Alvin D. Jackson, M.D. and Dr. Gayle Jackson, Ph.D. The project was selected as the first place winner from among 1600 students in the 1988 National History Day competition that was held in Washington D.C.

In conjunction with the family exhibits, the Huntington is preparing a study guide for students instructing them on how to do a genealogy chart and trace their family tree.

The Ohio Historical Society commended Jackson on contributing to the nation's appreciation of African-American heritage. "A Dream Not Forgotten" traces Jackson's father's lineage back to more than a century ago to Bullock County, Georgia and Willow Hill school, which was founded by Jackson's great-great-great-uncle.

"The Journey of Scott Carter and Mumford Families 1844 to 1890" was assembled by Austin Washington, who gathered the photos included in this twenty-year history of his family. The exhibition is presented in categories such as doctors, preachers and entertainers and includes noted jazz musician Russ Bryant, who was a member of Washington's family. A section on Golden Wedding An-

niversaries represents 700 years of marriage.

"Mount Vernon," a photo history 1930's - 1950's is the work of photographer Marion M.

community life. Education, social life, politics, military, fraternal organizations, architecture and more are all represented in this display.

"Black Historical Facts: The

hired, custodian L.V. Cole, who joined the Huntington in 1946, is even included in this informing exhibit. Other noteworthy African-American executives (such as Executive Vice-President Ralph Frasier and the first black female Huntington officer, Wanda Ingram) are also spotlighted.

A Walk Through History, being coordinated by Sylvia and Dale Kent Garrett of the Nadeau Group, is a must-see exhibit. For further information call the King Complex 252-5484.

Mt. Vernon's history told in photographs

Richardson. This collection of vintage black and white and color prints provides a rare look into aspect of the Near East Side/ Mt. Vernon African-American com-

Huntington National Bank traces the role of African-American associates in various leadership positions in the history of the 126 year old bank. The very first black ever

UNCF PLANNERS



United Negro College Fund, Inc. (UNCF) staffers and volunteers make final preparations for the annual UNCF "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon which is scheduled to air from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 26 on WCMH-TV4. UNCF Star Panelists will again operate pledge telephones from 7 p.m. to midnight to raise monies for the College Fund. Panelists will include, seated, left to right: Anthony Williams, M.D.; Dr. Mary W. Clayton, retired educator, Columbus Public Schools; Attorney Percy Squire, Bricker and Eckler, Star Panelist chairman; and Barry D. Jones, officer, Bank One. Second row, left to right, are: Stanley E. Harris, vice president, BancOhio National Bank; Attorney Ray L. Stepter; James L. Allen, UNCF special consultant; Attorney Napoleon A. Bell; and Raymond L. Adams, UNCF Area Development director.

Columbus comedian reaching for heights in Hollywood

Columbus' own comedian (by way of Philadelphia) Dannon Green, is making his way in the wilds of Hollywood. In just six months, he's opened at Pasadena's famed Ice House Comedy Club, signed a management contract with Robert Lucy Management with their help has launched "Dannon's Life," a series of six-screened t-shirts carrying comic panels based on his humor. And

has several projects in development.

Green first started doing comedy in 1991 in Columbus at the Comedy Club, as the opening act for the premiere of "Edge of Tolerance," by Columbus film maker William Lee.

"Dannon is a real find," says Carey Moran, president of Busy Boys Entertainment. The Los Angeles production company is developing the sitcom "A Joyful Noise," about the rambunctious music director of a Black church, around Green. "This role was tailor-made for Dannon's quick wit," says Moran. "Joyful," is being developed for sale to Fox TV.

Green is also the solo cast member of BBE's anti-smoking public service announcement "Smoking Is Dumb, Too," which presents an anti-smoking message to youth, to be filmed this fall. "Dannon is an excellent role model for young people because not only is he funny, he's educated, too. My own daughters think he's crazy," Green

holds a Master's degree in Computer Graphics from Ohio University.

Green is slated to make his film debut in William Lee's second film, "Black From Inside Out," to be shot in Columbus during the spring of 1993. Comedy has a new star on the horizon, and his name is Dannon Green.

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BY PAUL G. ANDERSON



Dismal science comes to life

These days, everybody talks about the economy. You don't have to get too deep in a conversation before somebody brings it up. Folks want to know when things are going to turn around, whether consumers will start spending again, whether unemployment will drop and whether inflation will remain in check. Inquiring minds want to know.

We have the last election to thank for much of the life that has been breathed into the dismal science as so many have referred to the discipline of economics in the past. Suddenly, it's almost glamorous to talk about economics. It's also a troubling subject for many of us.

It was a professor of anthropology at my alma mater ("fostering mother"), Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, that provided a definition of economics to which I refer even to this day when the subject comes up. Economics, said the prof while referring to a program in communist China, is the "allocation of scarce means to achieve alternate ends."

In other words, to be rational in your choices, said the professor, if you've got so much of this and you want to do so much of that, you have to make some important decisions about how any of it done. Will you spend money to help house the homeless or will you build a bomber that deters the threat of another superpower that might challenge you on the open seas? Will you give tax breaks to the entrepreneurial class with no strings attached or will you tie you subsidies to some sort of development project in an inner city neighborhood?

Economists have been much maligned--some would say dogged--because they often venture predictions about future behavior in markets that frequently end up being dead wrong. They look at all sorts of graphs and diagrams, facts and figures, and churn out conclusions that sometimes bear no resemblance at all to what actually happens in real life.

When I was a stockbroker, one of the inputs into many investment recommendations we made was the direction the economy was headed. Often, we invested money no matter if such placement flew in the face of what our own economists said. Economic predictions for most individuals ended up sounding like so much mumbo-jumbo. We knew that all along.

Besides, how could you hang a bad investment decision on a poor reading of the economy. The economy was too big for that, so we thought. And even if an individual did understand what was happening in the economy, often, there was little they could do about what they concluded.

That was then; this is now. Your neighbor now wants to know if that layoff will affect his ability to pay for his child's education. Your sister wants to know if it is okay to buy that addition to her residence, considering how uncertain job security is these days.

I recently participated in an engaging pre-Kwanzaa celebration at The Ohio State University. The sense I got from the skits put on by student participants which demonstrated the various principles of Kwanzaa was, triviality aside, that there was an underlying concern about what would happen to them once they got out of school and entered the job market. Would they find a job at all, let alone one that could allow them to pay back what they had borrowed to go to school in the first place?

The principle I addressed was the principle of Ujamaa, cooperative economics. It turns out that 1992 has been the year of Ujamaa. Just as each of the other principles have come up in their rotation, 1992 was the year of cooperative economics as far as the celebrants of Kwanzaa are concerned.

But wait! I thought we were in the midst of trying to become more competitive in the markets in which we do business. Ujamaa, cooperative economics, I suggested, do not seem to be getting the kind of understanding it deserves as a principle for celebration and as a guide to action. Yet, as we concluded during that celebration, cooperative economics, the principle of building our own stores and pooling our resources for the purpose of the development of our common good, doesn't have to be an alien principle when it comes to competitive economics.

We would all like to see our whole economy outperform its competitors--in Europe and Asia--especially in those areas we have come to rely on for the provision of a substantial part of our good jobs. So even though we see the need to have our internal economies strong in their own right, we also see the need to have us all able to take on the challenges we face in the international marketplaces.

Political effectiveness, as far as I am concerned, lies in our elected representatives being able to help us all see what possibilities exist with the scarce resources we are now working with. We all want to see the economy turn around, we think, so that our peace of mind can return. Whether Clinton or Bush won the last election, it's past time for our more recent discussions to take place.

New location showcases family's 'real' skills



THE FAMILY THAT WORKS TOGETHER! l.-r.: Tonya Woodford, Tony Woodford, Eric Woodford, Beverly Woodford, Athene Woodford, Stacy Woodford, Sr., Carl Woodford, and Stacy Woodford, Jr. All participate in the operation of Woodford Contemporary Real Estate. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND SMITH)

By PAUL G. ANDERSON
Call and Post Business Editor

As far as Beverly Woodford, co-owner of Woodford Contemporary Real Estate, is concerned, one thing is similar about the early '90s and the early '70s when she got started in the real estate business: long term mortgage interest rates are roughly the same--about eight percent. What has happened in the intervening years, however, is that Woodford Contemporary Real Estate has come into its own as a strong, family-owned real estate acquisition, sales and rental organization.

In fact, Beverly "Bev" Woodford, the first member of the Woodford family to enter the real estate agency business, wants to thank the Columbus community for its support of the agency over the years. She also wants to make sure that all the members of her family who have since gotten involved in the business are recognized for their contributions to the growth and development of the company. That growth and development was recently punctuated by the acquisition and renovation of a new facility at 4270 E. Main St.

Says Stacy Woodford, co-owner, president and chief executive officer, "a major reason that we decided to open the new facility was because we needed a [place] large enough to conduct workshops and seminars designed to educate the community [on] critical issues and concerns about real estate."

Stacy Woodford is no stranger to education, having spent roughly 26 years

in the Columbus Board of Education as an administrator. Two years ago, he was dismissed from that position in what the Ohio Supreme Court ruled was an illegal



WE COULD PRESENT IT THIS WAY! Stacy Woodford, president and chief executive officer of Woodford Contemporary Real Estate, confer on the best approach to make sales presentations between sales representatives and clients more effective. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND SMITH)

new facility, a project of and by itself, while doing his other real estate business.

Carl Woodford, son of Beverly and

had been given the charge of finding a location for the new facility. He happened upon the site while looking for other properties to acquire for renovation purposes. In fact, the site was not for sale when Carl located it. Months of negotiation and the savvy that has driven his foreclosure analysis and real estate investment business helped Carl close that deal.

The facility itself was in need of a considerable amount of repair, the kind of repair that key members of the family and a network of contractors and a construction and maintenance staff were prepared to tackle. Stacy developed the design plans and spent numerous hours recycling space, putting down carpet, installing sky lights and wall board. Son, Tony, a student of industrial technology construction management at Ohio State University, pitched in with the woodworking for the staircase, desks, credenzas, hand rails and trim.

His role as acquisition specialist having been completed, Carl worked as the laborer, helping wherever he was needed. Other family members involved in the overall management of the company include Stacy Jr., sales agent; Eric, assistant bookkeeper; Tanya, a student at OSU, assistant office manager; and Athene Woodford, Stacy's mother, ex-officio chairman.

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NEW LOCATION: The new offices for Woodford Contemporary Real Estate, located at 4270 E. Main St., will become the site for workshops on improving real estate investment decisions. The firm has other offices at 2928 E. 5th Ave. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND SMITH)

procedure. Woodford had been doing his real estate business away from the school system in the early mornings, during the summer months, evenings and week-ends. For one full year of the past two, Stacy has been renovating the

Stacy, and general manager of the firm.

Inland Port Commission named

The Inland Port Commission of Greater Columbus has announced its membership. Members were appointed jointly by the Columbus Mayor's office and City Council, the Franklin County Board of Commissioners and the Ohio Department of Development. Members represent industries with the project, as well as public officials. Lee Johnson, president of the Limited Distribution Services has been named as chairman of the commission.

The Inland Port Commission is a cooperative effort that includes the city of Columbus, Franklin County; the state of Ohio, the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce and local private businesses. The Chamber's Economic Development Department will act as home base and provide staff for the Inland Port program.

Members will share duties required to organize, manage and market the advantages of the Greater Columbus area as a site for businesses involved in international trade.

An inland port is a center from which business may not only buy and sell in international markets, but may also easily ship, receive, transfer, track, store and distribute cargo to and from points across the nation, the hemisphere and across the seas. It serves as a landbridge connected with deep water ports on the coasts to transport goods across the continent.

(Editor's Note: Question--Where are the appointees to this commission from the minority business community?)

Northland resident named employee of the year

Mary Joseph, a resident of the Northland area in Columbus, was named the 1992 Employee of the Year at the Ohio Credit Union League. Joseph has been mailroom coordinator since joining the organization in November, 1991.

Initially, she was selected the February, 1992 employee of the month. That selection made her eligible to become the employee of the year. Voting for both employee of the month and year is done by all 65 League employees.

The Ohio Credit Union League is a trade association representing 600 plus member credit unions throughout Ohio. The League provides communications, lobbying and educational support for its membership across the state.



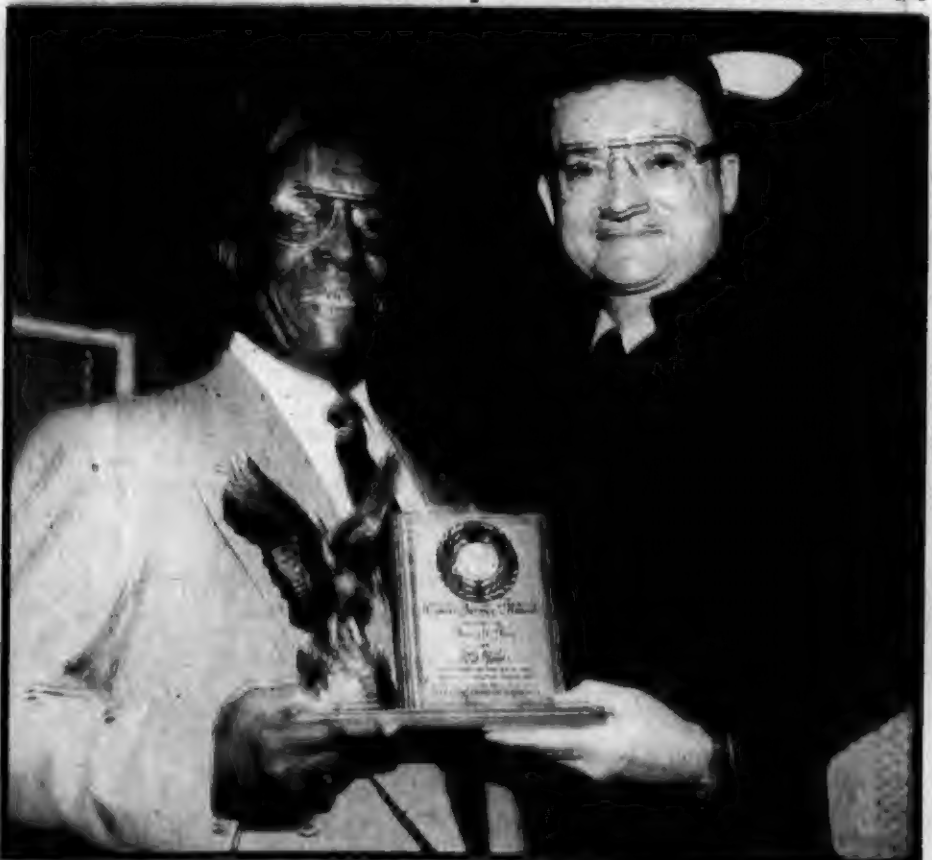
MARY JOSEPH
...employee of year

Henry T. Flint honored for career in government

Henry T. Flint, deputy commander of the Defense Depot Columbus (DDCO), better known as H.T., was recently honored at a ceremony recognizing outstanding Defense Logistics Agency

employees at DDCO, 3990 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH.

During his 50 years of service, Flint has performed numerous jobs, many of them in Columbus. His career with the



50 YEARS OF SERVICE! H.T. Flint receives his career service award plaque for 50 years of service from Colonel Wallace E. George, USAF, Commander of the Depdt.

federal government started as an apprentice Seaman in the U.S. Navy in 1942. As a federal civilian employee, he started work at DDCO as a warehouse laborer with a starting salary of 78 cents per hour in 1946. Today, Flint is responsible for more than 700 full and part-time employees as deputy commander.

Flint is a life-long resident of Columbus and is active in many local community groups. He has served for 25 years as a member of the Columbus Business League. He has been a member of several YMCA adult leadership clubs and is chairman of the board of the Columbus Metro Credit Union.

MARGE AUX'S MARQUEE



Pre-Yule gifts

***** ITEM: AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER - Guess who is the recipient of the Papalia Award for Teacher-Educator of the Year in Foreign Languages ... and just in time for it to be a special gift for Christmas? Can't you guess? Well, it is Dr. Charles R. Hancock, professor of education, foreign languages at The Ohio State University.

You know that I often say that time flies when you're having fun. So, it is with the Charles Hancocks. It's hard to believe that they just completed six years in our fair city. Theresa, his lovely and lively wife, is a teacher in the Gahanna School System, where she, too, does an outstanding job.

Dr. Charles was nominated for this prestigious award by the Central State Conference of Foreign Language Teachers, an organization that is comprised of 18 states in the "midwest." The award was bestowed by the American Council for Teachers of Foreign Languages, which is 7,000 members strong. Charles was its president in 1982. The award was a pre-Christmas gift to Charles.

Many individuals who teach others to be teachers of foreign languages as Dr. Charles does were nominated from around the United States. Ten became finalists, but Dr. Charles Hancock was the overwhelming winner of the selection committee. What a feather in OSU's cap to have the national recipient of this award on its campus. Felicitations (French or English), Arawasu (Japanese) and Hongera (Swahili). Whichever language you use, it means congratulations, Charles, for this apple of the highest caliber!!! What a great Christmas gift for you.

***** ITEM: COOCHEE COOCHEE COO - Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Morrison (Karen) are all agog over their little bundle of joy who arrived in this world in mid-November. Miss Sarah Elise Morrison has celebrity status in the household and is wowing everyone who sees her. Papa Morrison holds her and looks lovingly and with awe at his progeny. I think that the words of Ed Howe speak for most proud fathers of which Papa Greg is now a member. Howe said, "Don't take up a man's time by talking about the smartness of YOUR children, he wants to talk to you about the smartness of HIS children."

Because of this gift that wife Karen presented to Greg, when she and Baby Sarah arrived home from the hospital, guess what was awaiting them? Nope, you can't guess, so I'll tell you. Unbeknownst to Karen, Greg had a huge stork complete with diapered bundle in its beak and top hat on the lawn that announced Sarah's birthdate and poundage. Thoughtful, thoughtful, thoughtful ... not to mention fun. Hear, hear Papa and Mama Morrison, what a wonderful pre-Christmas gift you received.

***** ITEM: FROM SUN TO SNOW - Having a hard time leaving Puerto Rico after a luxurious stay there is Mrs. Marian Turpeau. She just returned from the land of the sun, fresh bananas, pineapple and papaya to the preparatory cold weather of Christmas in Columbus. Well, at least she got to go and soak up the rays for awhile even though OUR pre-Christmas weather has been rather nice. Did you know that buttons, cigars and glass containers are (or were) also leading products of this Caribbean island? Buzzy Bee told me so that's why I added the "or were" ... can't trust The Pest sometime.

***** ITEM: SUN FROM ANOTHER PORT - Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins (Ruth) also soaked up the sun, the sights and the sounds in a nearby land on the Caribbean as a pre-holiday treat. Their paradise was in the Virgin Islands and they stayed for 10 wonderful days. Ruth's cousin, Dr. June Austin, teaches at one of the colleges in Puerto Rico and since she has lived there for 17 years, she knew all of the right spots to take our travelers.

I forgot to ask Ruth if one of the spots they visited was the Virgin Island National Park with its over 9,000 acres and numerous white sand beaches. I know that many of you have been to the Virgin Islands not once, but many times. But, Buzzy said that he'll bet that you don't remember the year that the people of the Virgin Islands were made citizens of the U.S. ... hmmm...it was 1927 ... so THERE, you pest!

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Panorama

WOMEN'S GROUP GIVES SERVICE



RECIPIENTS of donations from the National Chapter of Women in Government Services during a luncheon at the Holiday Inn recently were (from left) National President, Betty Morris, Raymond Adams of UNCF; Denise Goodrich, of Ecco for Sickle Cell; and Georgia Smith, national treasurer. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)



THE PRO-TO CHAPTER of the Women in Government Services are (from left, front row) Susie Jordan, Jeon Eubanks, vice president; Charmaine Townsel, Patricia Stewart. Second row, Delores Mondeville, Denise Foster, Betty Morris and Mary Douglas Lacy. Not shown are Gladys Moore, Alma Nelson, Arnetta Neal, Karen Nowell, Tina Ray, Pat Tinker, Earnestine VonNess and Deborah Young. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

Women in Service sponsors 18th gala

The National Chapter of Women in Government Services, Inc., recently celebrated their 18th biannual luncheon and Red, White and Blue Ball at the Holiday Inn.

The national chapter consists of two local chapters: the Columbus Chapter of W.I.G.S., Inc. and Pro-To Chapter. Due to the illness and retirements, the out-of-state chapters have phased out. The organization is now a nonprofit.

The primary goal of this organization is to help the fight against sickle cell anemia and to help the United Negro College Fund every other year.

The individual chapters help support other charitable needs when the need arises throughout the year. They have given out gift certificates to needy families, canned goods and money to the Neighborhood House, St. Stephens, Maryhaven, the Red Cross, Battered Women and Children, little league and other events. In addition, they give a special gift to a child at children's services and the UNCF Walk-A-Thon.

This organization's history began with Dorothy Berry, or "Diddy" as she was affectionately known, in January, 1955, in Cleveland. Charter members were Virginia Berry, Mary Hopkins, Alma Thomas, Jeannette Evans, Frances Churcher, Winona Holloway and Josephine Ware.

The organization was incorporated with the Ohio Secretary of State on Dec. 11, 1956, as a charitable organization and is thus exempt from federal income taxes, as long as it remains charitable.

The first convalesce was held Dec. 27-29, 1957, at the Phyllis Wheatley Association (YWCA), Cleveland. The first National Officers were: Virginia Berry, president; Ruth Struthers, secretary; and Anne Moore Tate, treasurer.

The Columbus chapter was founded in June, 1956 by Anne Tate.

The Washington, D.C. chapter was founded in February, 1956, by Ruth Struthers, but phased out in September.



SPECIAL PRESENTATION--Helen Kirkland presented the crowd with a special vocal selection during the 18th luncheon of the Women in Government Services. Kirkland is also a member of the organization. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

1987, due to retirements and deaths.

The Los Angeles, Calif., chapter was founded in November, 1960, but never really got off the ground.

Pro-To (which means Progressing Together) Chapter was founded in 1968 by Florence Holcomb, Felicia Patterson and Lena Flint.

The Pittsburgh, PA. Chapter was organized in 1968 by Marjorie Brannon,



NATIONAL OFFICERS of Women in Government Services are (front row, left) Patricia Stewart, chaplain; Georgia Smith, treasurer; Beulah Benn, Sgt. at arms. Second row, Elnora Wade, vice president; Betty Morris, president; Charmaine Townsel, rec. secretary. (PHOTO By TERRY GILLIAM)

but was not successful following Marjorie's death.

In the years to come, between 1975 and 1979, the chapters were organized in Jackson, Tenn., Philadelphia, PA., and in Maryland. However, these chapters faded due to a variety of reasons.

The WIG purpose is to: promote better fellowship and to stimulate a social and cultural aspect for each other; to make themselves aware of the common

problems of a competitive civilization; to learn how to cope with these problems in the realm of society; to encourage right thinking and to share hopes, joys and sorrows in a civic minded organization.

Anyone interested in joining the Women In Government Services should call 258-0912.

Kwanzaa celebrates Black culture and heritage

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

The 1992 city-wide Kwanzaa ceremonies, Dec. 26 - Jan. 1, will highlight the struggles and growth of African American residents of Columbus during ceremonies designed to both entertain and educate.

Kwanzaa, an African-American ceremony created in 1966 by Maulana Karenga, celebrates the seven principles of the Nguzo Saba. The Nguzo Saba's principles include unity (Umoja), self-determination (Kujichagulia), collective work and responsibility (Ujima), collective economics (Ujamaa), purpose (Nia), creativity (Kwumba), and faith (Imani).

"The principles are guide posts that should be used to direct our actions seven days a week, 365 days a year," said Allen Thompson, who has celebrated the weeklong holiday celebration since the mid-1980s. "By constantly thinking of and applying the Nguzo Saba's principles to our everyday develop friendlier and more positive relationships with people and will build the economic base of our community."

"Kwanzaa, in my view, is the affirmation of African American people," continued Thompson. "It takes our most

positive attributes and teaches us to use them for the benefit of all, instead of the self."

Robin Carson, 28, wife of electrical engineer Victor Carson and a mother of two children, enjoys Kwanzaa because it allows her to "reacquaint" herself with friends she knew while growing up in Columbus.

"We attend at least one of the seven days of programming every year," said Carson. "I always see someone I've not kept up with during most of the year. It is a special time for me. It is also good because it allows my children to see a lot of positive Black people together talking about their heritage, culture and their futures in a most positive way."

The Kwanzaa celebration is held over a seven day period to allow each of the seven principles of the Nguzo Saba to be fully explored.

While in cities across the United States, Canada, and, in recent years, some African nations, Kwanzaa is celebrated as a public ceremony some families are holding ceremonies in their homes. Often, in these personal settings, the principles are discussed in detail, books by African-American authors are read, and families have discussions about how they can incorporate the seven principles in their daily lives.



A TRADITIONAL KWANZAA TABLE holds some of the symbols of the holiday, including a mazao, which are fruits and vegetables that represent the unified efforts of a family; a mkeka, which is a straw mat that represents the reverence for tradition; vibunzi, ears of corn that stand for each child in the family; zawadi, which are simple gifts to be given to family members; Kikombe Cha Umoja, which is the communal cup for each evening's libation; and the kinara, a seven-branched candleholder, which symbolizes the continent and peoples of Africa. (PHOTO By RAYMOND L. SMITH)

Eric McBee and his wife, Sandy, set up a Kinara, a candle holder with seven

places for red, black and green candles, a Kikombe Cha Umoja.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

Webster defines a "season" as a period of the year associated with particular activities. The seasons of Christmas, Kwanzaa, and Hanukkah are all characterized by BELONGING - being in close relationship; by CELEBRATING - demonstrating satisfaction by festivities; by PEACEMAKING - reconciling parties at variance; by LISTENING - hearing with thoughtful attention; by CARING - feeling interest or concern; by THANKSGIVING - acknowledging divine goodness; by SHARING - partaking of, experiencing, using, enjoying with others; and by GOING FORTH TO MAKE A BETTER WORLD - being a goodwill ambassador.

During these special seasons, we pause to express our appreciation for your friendship and loyalty. We are grateful for your confidence in us and thank you for the pleasant association we have enjoyed during the past year.

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***** ITEM: A VISIT FROM THE STORK ON ANOTHER ISLAND - Aloha at Yuletide to Dr. Jack and wife, Attorney Nora Turner, son and daughter-in-law of Dr. Alberta Turner. These two progressive individuals will greet the long-nosed and wide-winged bird we talked about above, Mr. Stork, in late Spring, 1993. The couple who reside in Hawaii, vacationed on the island of Malechoi recently. Legend has it that whoever spends the night on the island will be parents in the near future. Well, Nora and Jack spent a week there, so... the rest is history.

Speaking of ABT, did you know that she makes a rum cake that is O-U-T-S-T-A-N-D-I-N-G at Christmas or ANYTIME? Well, she does... oh, my does she!!!! ... And she used to rave about MY cheesecake.

***** ITEM: FIRST CHRISTMAS AS MR. AND MRS. - Ho, ho, ho the jolly ol' elf will say to the Honorable Representative and Attorney Otto Beatty Jr. and his lovely wife as they celebrate their first Christmas together as a married couple. The newlyweds have already had their first Thanksgiving together as a couple and now their first Christmas is only 24 hours away. They had a fabulous wedding reception in Dayton, the home of the poised and stunning bride, nee Joyce Hannah. I'll tell you about that the first of the year, but believe me, the celebratory affair was something to write home about! They wish you as you wish them and Mrs. Myrna Beatty, Happy Holidays!

***** ITEM: CARATS SHINE AT YULETIDE - The Columbus Chapter, Carats, Inc. sparked from another of its facets as it did its ho-ho-ho thing. The Carats adopted a family for Thanksgiving and Christmas and if some members have their way, for the entire year. They supplied every last ingredient for a festive Thanksgiving meal and for days after for a family of five headed by a single parent, a mother.



THE GANG'S ALL HERE! - Members of the Columbus Chapter of the American National Medical Association (ANMA) posed for this handsome holiday portrait during their recent gala buffet reception held at the Lakes Golf and Country Club in Westerville. Seated, left to right, are: Edna Newkirk, Dr. Melanie Leak, Rosalie Rosemond, Anita Candler, Ann Smith-e-Incas, Gloria Jefferson and Lillian Allen. Second row, standing, left to right, are: Annie Robinson, Carlene Weddington, Eva Thurman, Jackie Woodard, Kelly Guinn, Dr. Alfred Jefferson, Dr. Jaime Smith-e-Incas and Dr. Mark Thurman. Third row, standing, left to right, are: Drs. Victor Pena, Julian Robinson, George Calloway, David Leak, Wilburn Weddington, Eric Candler, Elson Craig, Marvin Green, Wiley Woodard, Wilbur Blount, Earl Walker, Augustus Parker, W. Kenneth Allen and Gladys Gibbs.

Then, for tomorrow, Christmas, they will do the same as well as shower each person in the family with Christmas gifts. This is all due to a suggestion by the vice president of the chapter, Carat Ginny Smoot that was quickly seized upon by the members. They feel that this is what Christmas is all about. To tell the truth, they have loads of fun buying toys, clothes, games, etc. for the kiddies in the family.

The husbands or special friends of the members weren't going to be left out so they insisted that they be allowed or at least, go along to deliver all of the Christmas goodies. Members of the Columbus Carats are Sonja H. Bronson (president), Elaine Reece (recording secretary), Helen Ware (corresponding secretary), Anne Smith (treasurer), Gloria Jones (financial secretary), Janet Sullivan (parliamentarian), Delphine Howard, Carmel Russell, Theresa Hancock, Cecelia McGinnis, Gloria Miller, Margaret Roberts, Geri Lynch, Viola Bryson, Delores Sykes and Linda Jackson. Hope they don't have to go dashing through the snow!!

***** ITEM: GREETINGS FROM BANK ONE AND THE

ANMA - When Bank One and the Columbus, Ohio Chapter of the American National Medical Association agreed to team up for a pre-pre-Christmas reception, you know that it was a winner. This institution and the ANMA hosted an outstanding buffet reception at the Lakes Golf and Country Club in Westerville to welcome new African-American physicians and their spouses to the Columbus community. They also feted students of that persuasion from OSU who are enrolled in the College of Medicine.

Everybody knows that the local chapter is known for its financial assistance to African-American students in the health professions (mainly medicine) through scholarships and more recently through their Emergency Loan Fund. Going to their Mask Ball is always a much-anticipated event. The members are seldom idle in their fund-raising and related matters, so it's not surprising that they are getting ready to launch an awareness campaign in the community related to cancer prevention, diet and nutrition and mental health. Now, that's a welcome gift anytime.

You probably also recall that the Columbus chapter was founded by Mrs. Rosalie Rosemond (the late Dr. John) in the summer of 1976, 16 years ago. In just four short years, they will celebrate their 20th anniversary.

Local chapter members are Lillian Allen, Anita Candler (president), Thelma Clark, Ethel Fletcher, Jessica Hicks, Gloria Jefferson, Evelyn Johnson, Melanie Leak, Kelly Guinn, Cynthia Henderson, Ruby Lipscomb, Edna Newkirk, Cheryl Nobel and Annie Roseboro.

Also members are Rosalie Rosemond, Anne Smith-e-Incas, Vera Thomas, Karen Morrison (vice president), Eva Thurman (recording secretary), Carlene Weddington, Linda Williams, Tiya Vincent, Jacqueline Woodard, Dolores Woodroffe, Juanita Pena, Cheryl Parker, Stephanie Barnett and Terri Walker. They, the new physicians and their spouses wish you the best of season's greetings.

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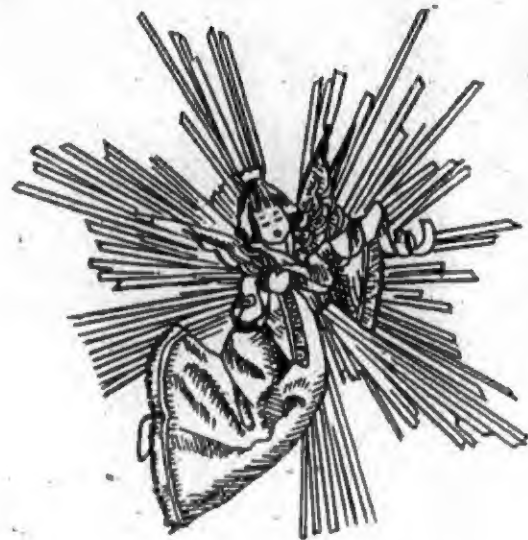
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SPREADING HOLIDAY CHEER -- Members of the Columbus Chapter of the American National Medical Association (ANMA) recently joined with corporate executives from Bank One of Columbus to co-host a welcome-to-the-community buffet reception in honor of new African-American physicians and their spouses. Attending the gala, left to right, were: Dr. David Leak, Dr. Melanie Leak, Anita Candler, ANMA member; Anne Smith-e-Incas, ANMA past national president; Kim Webb, president, ANMA student chapter, Ohio State University; and Dr. Stephen Vincent, president, Columbus Chapter, ANMA.

Kwanzaa

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which is a communal cup used for the libation; Zawadis, simple gifts, often related to education; and Mazao, fruits and vegetables, which stand for the product of unified efforts.

"In our home we have both, a table with the symbols representing Kwanzaa and the traditions symbols representing Christmas," said Mrs. McBee. "We are not giving up anything because we are adding Kwanzaa in our lives. Instead, we feel we are enriching our lives."

The dates and times of Central Ohio Kwanzaa ceremonies are as follows:

UMOJA (Unity), Dec. 26, 7 - 10 p.m., Martin Luther King Jr. Garfield School Complex, 867 Mt. Vernon Ave. It is sponsored by the African Center for Study and Worship.

KUJICHAGULIA (Self Determination), Dec. 27, 5 - 10 p.m., Eastside YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave. It is sponsored by the African Center for Study and Worship. There is a cover charge for this program: \$7 for adults; \$2 for children

ages 6 to 12; children 5 are free. There will be an open gym, a disc jockey, vendors, food, and an African dance group.

UJIMA (Collective Work and Responsibility), Dec. 28, 7 - 10 p.m., OSU Black Extension Center, 905 Mount Vernon Ave. The sponsor is the Brothers of Carop.

UJAMAA (Cooperative Economics), Dec. 29, 7 - 10 p.m., First AME Zion Church, corner of Bryden Road and 18th. The sponsor is the First AME Zion Church.

NIA (Purpose), Dec. 30, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, 684 Oakwood, corner of Oakwood and Newth. The sponsor is the Afrocentric Personal Development Shop.

KUUMBA (Creativity), Dec. 31, 7 - 10 p.m., OSU Black Extension Center, 905 Mount Vernon Ave. The event will be sponsored by the African Center Study Class.

IMANI (Faith), Jan. 1, 1993, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., the African Center for Study and Worship, 1511 Livingston Ave.

STARLITE COTILLION

Victory Matrons prepare to mark 50th anniversary

As members of the venerable Victory Matrons Club stand at the threshold of the beginning of another half century of distinguished service to the Columbus community, they would like to wish one and all a very Merry Christmas on this special Christmas Eve as they proudly request the pleasure of your company at their Thirty-Sixth Annual "Starlite Cotillion" on Tues-



TELITHA (KEELS) WILLIAMS
...victory matrons founder

day, December 29, 1992. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. The Cotillion will be presented at 10 p.m.

The black-tie gala will be held at Aladdin Shrine Temple, 3850 Stelzer Road. Doors will open for dinner at 5:30 p.m. Cotillion guests will be seated at 8 p.m.

Tickets, at \$30, include both the dinner and Cotillion presentation; children under 12 will be admitted for \$15. Cotillion ONLY tickets are \$12.50 per person and \$6.25 for children under 12.

For tickets, reservations and other information, please call Victory Matron President, Janet Jones, at 276-2526; or members, Rebecca Redman, treasurer, at 258-2611, and Loretta Clark, Cotillion publicist, at 258-0445.

The '92 edition of the "Star-Lite Cotillion" takes on extra-special meaning this year as the Victory Matrons, one of the community's most respected social service organizations, will be kicking off the celebration of their 50th anniversary Dec. 29.

Officers and members of the Victory Matrons include Mrs. Janet Jones (president), Mrs. Vincent Harris (vice president), Mrs. Levi Clarkson (recording secretary), Mrs. Stanley Wakefield (corresponding secretary), Mrs. C. William Froe (financial secretary) and Mrs. Robert H. Redman (treasurer). Also, Mrs. Loretta Clark, Mrs. Barbara Dixon, Mrs. Audrey Graham, Mrs. Theodore Hadley, Mrs. Michale Horton, Mrs. Obbie McGee, Mrs. Ben Mobley, Mrs. Charles B. Peery, Mrs. Michael Whitlow and Mrs. Sylvan Wilson.

Listed as honorary members are three living charter members, Mrs. A.P. Bentley, Mrs. Eldon Ward and Mrs. Henry N. Smith.

Serving as 1992 "Starlite Cotillion" chairpersons are: Barbara Dixon (general chairperson, Business meeting - Information), Lucille Hadley (co-chairperson), Lorraine

Peery (chairperson, Ice Breaker workshop), Rebecca Redman (co-chairperson, Ice Breaker workshop), Janet Jones (chairperson, Escorts), Audrey Jones (co-chairperson, Escorts), Helena Mobley (chairperson, Future Debutantes), Lucille Hadley (chairperson, Decorations), Neil Froe (co-chairperson, Decorations), Derrion Harris (chairperson, Souvenir Journal), Lucille Hadley (co-chairperson, Souvenir Journal), Neil Froe (chairperson, Choreography), Derrion Harris (co-chairperson, Choreography), Loretta Clark (chairperson, Publicity), Eleanor Clarkson (chairperson, Publicity), Rebecca Redman (chairperson, Tickets and Invitations), Derrion Harris (co-chairperson, Tickets and Invitations) and Rhonda Whitlow (co-chairperson, Tickets and Invitations).

From its beginnings in 1942, the Victory Matrons Club, founded by the late Mrs. James W. (Telitha) Williams and a group of female friends, to help African-American soldiers during World War II, has remained in the forefront of service and is currently considered the big sister of central Ohio debutante balls.

Charter members were Mary Reynolds, Eleanor Carter, Marie Kent, Mae Bentley, Camille Williams, Lillie Mae Smith, Evelyn Leon, Patricia Dickinson, Harriet Dickerson, Estella Giles, Emerald Hood, Margaret Browed, Elsie Ward, Marie Jefferson and Frances Carter.

Through the years as the club grew so did the range of its scope of activities. The Victory Matrons' first money-making project was a cabaret called "The Rhumboogie" held for many years in the legendary Valley Dale Ballroom.

It was in 1957 the club members chose to expand their focus even more opting to present the first "Star-Lite Cotillion" on Dec. 30, 1957 at the beautiful Valley Dale. Marie C. Kent was president and responsible for presenting the ball that was described by the attendees as "the most beautiful event ever held in Columbus."

The Victory Matrons continue to contribute annually to many charitable organizations, including the Veterans Hospital at Chillicothe, Ohio, the club's first project.

Having experienced growth in all areas over the years, current Victory Matrons are particularly proud of their scholarship program. Three debutantes with the highest scholastic grade point average are selected each year and presented with a scholarship check to the university of their choice.

The 34 debutantes for 1992 are: Rita Arnold, Monica Brooks, Chanel Brown, Camille Coles, Stephanie Curenton, Charlita Diggs, Tameka Dillard, April Flood, Latasha Gillyard, Teasha Lynn Hardy, Natalia Harris, Lisa Haynes, Thosia Hunter, Andrea Jordan, Damian King, Tiffany Yvonne Latta, Veronica McDonald, Joy McNeal, Gloria Meacham, Maia Moore, Norma Lynell Pierson, Keisha Pointer, La-Kisha Rhodes, Danielle Smith,

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MARIE HOPE, the actress, and director of the one-woman, one-act play "Harriet Tubman: A Moment in History" was presented with the "Woman of Character Award." The award ceremony was sponsored by the greater Hilltop Community Development Corporation and the Westside Messenger, on October 24, at Glenwood United Methodist Church.

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HEALTH WATCH

Selina: Battling cancer and winning

BY JORDANA Y. SHAKOOR
Call and Post Staff Writer

Selina Chatman, homecoming queen of Eastmore High in 1985, and first runner up for Miss Black Teen, loved to dance, and loved to laugh. Selina looked forward to, and planned every day of her life. She still does... in spite of the odds.

In 1987 Selina began a journey that would take her to the depths of depression, where she would battle the will to live or die.

The journey, Selina undertook at nineteen was painful, agonizing, dreadful, frightening and yet spiritual.

In 1987 while a sophomore at Bowlinggreen University, Selina was diagnosed with bone cancer. That year Selina began her journey as a Cancer Conqueror.

As a student on the college dean list and in the week of finals, it was not an opportune time for Selina to become ill. But reluctantly, and with no other choice, she returned home to her family in Columbus to be admitted to Children's Hospital.

The cancerous tumor on Selina's collar bone was removed. The surgery was followed by 13 months of chemotherapy.

Now in remission Selina went back to Bowlinggreen but had a hard time readjusting. She consequently suffered from depression and her grades plummeted. She came home in June and didn't go back.

A decision was made to enter Ohio State University, but Selina did not meet the entrance requirements, as her grade point average was too low. Selina relapsed in November of 1989, after 1 year and 8 months in remission.

The seriousness of the cancer was all too evident as the base rate chance for survival decreases with each relapse. A piece of Selina's left lung was removed. Christmas Eve of 1990, Selina was released from Children's Hospital. One more year of chemotherapy followed, before the cancer was under control.

When Selina came home she immediately went into action. She was determined to live her life in spite of the odds. Selina began by making calls to Ohio State. This time she was accepted. Selina went back to school in 1990, majoring in psychology. However, another relapse in July of 1991 interrupted her studies.

More cancer was found in Selina's left lung and more surgery was necessary. This relapse was also critical because Selina's body would not tolerate the chemotherapy treatments, which required a five day hospital stay every three weeks. She threw up, lost her hair and 30 pounds.

But Selina defeated the odds again. She graduated from Ohio State in June of 1992.

"The journey was long and tiresome, but my destination was well worth the effort...at long last, I am finally here."

That statement was written this past summer by Selina on invitations to family and friends to her graduation party. Selina also wrote:

"Friends and family, I am finally graduating from college! Please come join me in my celebration, because we all know how important this great feat is to me."

I was never sure that I would get this far—not for the same reasons as every other student, but reasons that were a bit more threatening. While most students worried about their grades, financial aid, and what they wanted to major in, I wondered if I would even live long enough to see a classroom again.

But, alas! How ya like me now? Thanks to the Lord, I will be entering Rutgers University as a Doctoral student in Social Psychology.

Among the several topics I hope to research—one important topic concerns the effects of a positive support group on terminally ill patients. Current results have shown that those patients with positive support groups live substantially longer than those without any support at all.



THE CANCER CONQUEROR-Selina Chatman enjoys the beauty of nature before and after her struggle with bone cancer.

I bring this point to your attention because I want to thank you for the love and support that you have given me—I would not have made it without you.

"... I wonder if I would even live long enough to see a classroom."

That is why it is so important to me that you join my celebration. Consider it a "Thank You" party for yourselves...because that's what it is.

Selina is doing well and still in remission. She knows the rest of her life will continue to be a cancer journey.

While at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey, Selina has to be screened for cancer every two months. The area

Children's Hospital in conjunction with the Columbus Children's Hospital, will conduct the testing so that she will not have to leave school.

Besides the Lord, Selina credits her main source of strength to be her mother Kim Chatman-Park. Selina's parents, Gene and Kim Chatman were divorced when she was a child.

"My mother tried not to cry in front of me. But sometimes she did, then we both would be crying. She told me I had to live for her. My father and my mother would take turns spending time with me. My father was very loving and patient with me. I remember how embarrassed I felt when my father had to clean me. My father, my mother, and my brother Sean, love me very much. But I felt I had to fight for my life. I really didn't have a choice."

Kenny Rankin, Selina's closest and one of her oldest friends, was there for her day and night when she was hospitalized. They met while students at Eastmore High School. Both also went to Bowlinggreen together.

"Kenny has always been there for me. We are very close. When my parents weren't at the hospital Kenny was there. Kenny's friendship has been very important to me, especially when I was very difficult and very sick. For other friends I had to put on a happy face, but with Kenny I could be myself. Kenny didn't always get a happy face."

Selina mentions another special friend, Rick Iverson a law student at Cincinnati University. They met at Ohio State.

"Rick and I have been going together for over 3 years. Although I told him in the beginning what I was battling, he hung in there with me. Rick could have been out of this relationship a long time ago. He

didn't have to get emotionally attached to me."

There are many people Selina would like to thank and wish a Merry Christmas they are: friend Traci Murray, senior at Ohio State, Rosia Edwards, family friend, the staff at Children's Hospital, especially oncologists, Dr. Neil Grossman, Dr. Frederick Ruyman, Dr. Tom Olsen, Dr. Anthony Cecalupo, Dr. Lawrence Weis and Dr. Donna Caniano.

"There are so many people, friends, families, nurses, college professors. The pastor of my church, Macedonia Baptist, Rev. Dowdy and members of clergy. All these people showed their love for me, by coming to the hospital, supporting me and praying for me."

As far as the possibility of the cancer reoccurring, Selina has this to say:

"If I relapse again, I will do what I have to do. Dr. Grossman told me it depends on my attitude. I don't take life for granted and I'm not afraid to die. I've already told my mother what kind of funeral I want. But I don't dwell on death, because we all have to die one day."

Selina says she plans to get her doctorate, have a successful career, marry, and have a baby.

"I want it all," says Selina Chatman, The Cancer Conqueror.

Kim Chatman-Park, Selina's mother, and supervisor for the Franklin County Department of Human Services wishes to thank and wish a Merry Christmas to: Gary and Dorothy Sieg, Mikyong Peele-Todd, Beverly Thomson, Annette Mizelle, Gloria Hall, Kumlan Paulsen, Aunt Betty Foster, Uncle Thomas Toney, Neice, Yong Hea Kim and family, brother, Chuha Kim and family, and Rev. Hang Han of The Korean United Methodist Church.

"There are so many people that I could go on and on," said Mrs. Chatman. With deepest emotions she says, "Thank you to all and Merry Christmas."

Breast Cancer: A health risk woman most take seriously

BY JORDANA Y. SHAKOOR
Call and Post Staff Writer

Women out there we need to pay more attention to our breasts, and not necessarily to how big or small they are—or not. We need to be aware of the statistics on breast cancer. Our lives may depend on it.

According to information provided by the Columbus Community Clinical Oncology Program (CCOP), this year alone an estimated 180,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in the United States, and more than 46,000 will die of the disease.

The incidence of breast cancer has increased about 3 percent since 1980, going from 84.8 per 100,000 in 1980 to 111.9 in 1987. Some of the increase is believed to be due to screening programs detecting tumors before they become apparent.

The warning signs for possible breast cancer are changes that persist, such as a lump, thickening, swelling, dimpling, skin irritation, distortion, retraction, scaliness, pain, or tenderness of the nipple. Approximately one in 9 women will develop breast cancer. There have also been cases where breast cancer has been diagnosed in men, however the occurrence is very rare.

The American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute, in their joint Breast Cancer Detection Demonstration Program, found that mammography (x-ray

examination using a low level of radiation) can reveal cancers too small to be felt by the most experienced examiner.

Once a lump is found, mammography can help to determine if there are other lesions too small to be felt, in the same or opposite breast. It is highly recommended that all suspicious lumps should be biopsied for a definitive diagnosis, even when the mammography finding are described as normal.

The standard treatment for breast cancer, may require a lumpectomy (local removal of the tumor), mastectomy (surgical removal of the breast), radiation therapy, chemotherapy, or hormone manipulation therapy. Often two or more methods are used in combination. Anyone diagnosed with cancer should discuss with their physician possible options for the best management of breast cancer.

New techniques in recent years have made breast reconstruction possible after mastectomy, and the cosmetic results are good. It is noted for many patients, reconstruction has become an important part of treatment and rehabilitation.

Women over 35 have a greater than average risk for developing breast cancer, if they have first degree relatives (mothers, daughters, and sister) who have been diagnosed with breast cancer. Increasing that risk factor is whether the woman has any

children, and her age at first delivery. Also the number of biopsies a woman has had, and her age at her first menstrual period.

Women over 60 are at risk for developing breast cancer simply because of the age factor, as it is more common to find breast cancer in women over 60 years of age.

Although Black women and other non-whites have a lower incidence of breast cancer than white women. The disease is found to be more aggressive among Blacks and other minorities than in whites. Consequently, Blacks and other minorities have a poorer survival rate for breast cancer than white women. The reason for the higher mortality rate is impart due to a lack of medical care, lower economic status, and later diagnoses.

The American Cancer Society recommends monthly breast self-examination as a routine good health habit for women 20 years or older. Most breast lumps are not cancerous, but only a physician can make that determination.

Beginning in 1993, the Columbus Cancer Clinic will be offering screening mammograms using the Clinic's newly purchased mammography machine. The cost is \$55.

Women interested in receiving a mammogram can schedule an appointment by calling the clinic at 614-263-5006.

U.S. Army needs nurse recruits

Registered nurses who accept an appointment in the U.S. Army Reserve are now eligible to train and serve as a member of the Selected Reserves, ready to fill critical positions at stateside Army community hospitals and medical centers, in time of national crisis.

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Not only will qualifying applicants experience the exciting and challenging world of Army nursing, they may also take advantage of the Health Professional Loan Repayment Program, the Montgomery G.I. Bill, the Specialized Training Program, and retirement benefits for 20 years of qualified service. Group Life Insurance is also made available through the local Reserve unit.

Lieutenant Colonel Danny D. Gritton, commander of the Columbus Recruiting Battalion, points to this change as an exceptional opportunity.

"For those medical professionals desiring a flexible training program while receiving all the benefits and self-satisfaction of being an Army nurse this new program is very exciting," said Gritton.

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HEALTH WATCH

Prevention offered for women at risk

BY JORDANA Y. SHAKOOR
Call and Post Staff Writer

Despite advances in early detection and treatment of breast cancer, the prevention of breast cancer has not been well explored, especially for women at increased risk for the disease due to age and family history.

The Columbus Community Clinical Oncology Program (CCOP) are involved in a large scale "Breast Cancer Prevention Trial Study" for women at risk for breast cancer. The Breast Cancer Prevention Trial, is a study designed to see whether taking the drug tamoxifen will prevent breast cancer.

"With the increase of the incidence of breast cancer," said Miller. "And the fact that tamoxifen has been used extensively to treat advanced stages of breast cancer, since it's introduction the early 1970's, the National Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project decided to conduct a study, that would recruit 16,000 high risk women to test the benefit of the drug tamoxifen."

Miller says that women chosen for the study are between the age of 35 and 59, who are considered at risk.

"We classify these women as at risk if they have had first-degree relatives (mothers, daughter, or sister) who have been diagnosed with breast cancer," said Miller.

These women are also at risk if the woman has any children, and by her age at first delivery. Other risk factors are the number of times these women have had breast lumps biopsied, and the age of her first menstrual period. Women 60 years and older are also recruited in to the study.

"The risk of developing breast cancer increases with age," Miller

said. "If a woman lives long enough she will develop breast cancer at some point in her life, particular after age 60."

The 16,000 women who will participate in the study will be randomized (selected by chance) to receive either tamoxifen or a placebo (an inactive pill that looks like tamoxifen). In a process known as "double-blinding", neither the participant nor her physician will know which pill she is receiving.

Setting up a trial in this way allows researchers to clearly see what the true benefits and side effects of tamoxifen may be without the influence of other factors.

There is no charge to participants for the tamoxifen or the placebo. The company that manufactures tamoxifen is ICI Americas, Inc., in Wilmington, Delaware, which provides both the tamoxifen and the placebo without charge.

The physician or medical cost will be charged to the participant in the same fashion as if they were not part of the trial; however the cost for these tests may be covered by most health insurance companies. For women over 55, the required electrocardiograms will be done at no cost.

Miller says the women entering the Breast Cancer Prevention Trial need to be committed to it for at least 5 years.

"The women participating in the study need to take two pills every day," said Miller. They must report any side effects they experience, and must have periodic follow-up examinations. The examinations are done here in the office, at 3 months, 6 months and then every 6 months."

Side effects associated with tamoxifen are hot flashes, vaginal discharge. The benefits associated with the drug are a lowering of blood cholesterol, and a slowing of bone loss that may lead to osteoporosis.

If the study proves to be successful, the benefits of tamoxifen may by far outweigh the negatives if the drug prevents breast cancer. Thus saving the lives of thousands of women.

Commission honors supporters of minority health

The Ohio Commission on Minority Health saluted minority health advocates at an awards dinner entitled, "A Vision for Our Future...Saluting Our Youth."

The awards dinner was held in conjunction with the Commission's national conference, "Prescription for Good Health: A Vision for the Future of Minority Health."

During the award dinner, the Commission recognized individuals and cooperations and agencies that advance the minority health movement. The award recipients, by category, were:

Individual and Groups

- * Coalition of 100 Black Women (Columbus) -- Lupus awareness
- * Fran Frazier, Ohio Department of Human Services -- Preservation of family cultural diversity

* Rev. Wesley Reid (Cleveland) -- Church-based support to families of violence

* Aurea Rivera (Cleveland) -- Dedication to the community

* Sharon Boyer (Columbus) -- Advocate for families victimized by violence

* Liz Evans (Columbus) -- Founder of Mothers Against Crack

* House of Troy -- A family's effort to address minority health issues.

Corporate honors went to Mark Pi's Restaurants, Jose's Madrid, Call & Post Newspapers, Worthington Foods, McDonald's, Kroger Co., Community Mutual, Toledo Blade, Marion Merrell Dow, Inc. and Black Funeral Directors of Akron.

In addition, the following Commission-funded projects received recognition for outstanding achievement. The award recipients were:

- * Wright State University (PACT) (Dayton) -- Best Audio-Visual Production
- * East End Neighborhood House and East Cleveland Neighborhood Center -- Best Culturally-Specific Written Material
- * Organizacion Civica Y Cultural Hispania Americana (Youngstown) and Novle Neia (East Cleveland) -- Best Conceptualization of Services.
- * Asian Mutual Assistance Program -- Best Use of Indigenous Leaders/Community Leaders
- * Wright State University (IM-PACT) -- Chairperson's Award for Excellence

Although the event paid tribute to individuals and organizations, youth were the focus of this occasion. A group of young people from the East Cleveland Neighborhood Center's Peer-to-Peer Project, a Commission-funded project, performed an inspiring

collection of rap music and dramatic presentations dealing with substance abuse. Also, Honey Bell Bay, Meridith Johnson and Kenya Bell, participants in the Peer-to-Peer Project, were honored for academic achievement. They received an all expense paid trip to the conference courtesy of the Commission.

The awards dinner was sponsored by Marion Merrell Dow, Inc. The meal featured recipes low in salt, fat and cholesterol from "Touch of Soul" cookbook. This cookbook was funded by a grant from Marion Merrell Dow, Inc. and developed at Mt. Sinai Medical Center (Cleveland) by Conference chairperson Joyce Lee, RN, MA, CNP, director, community medicine; Martha Frost, RN, BSN, coordinator, community health education programs; Carolyn Penson, RD, LD, Department of Dietetics; Ophelia Scott, RD, LD, Department of Dietetics; and Ora Washington, Department of Dietetics.

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Virgil E. Brown
State Lottery Director

Q: What are the income tax liabilities of the prizes awarded by the Ohio Lottery?
- Art Roderer, Wilmington, OH

A: When the Ohio Lottery awards a prize with a value of six hundred dollars or greater, we are required to follow specific regulations established by the taxing authorities. The tax liability owed by the winner is subject to income tax regulations. To make sure you receive proper answers to your tax questions, you should contact the offices of the Internal Revenue Service or the Ohio Department of Taxation.

Q: Do I have a better chance of winning if I buy my Lottery tickets early or late?
- Denise Crosby, Macedonia, OH

A: It all comes down to luck, of course. However, most people buy their tickets between 5:30 and 7:30 on the day of the drawing. But that doesn't mean an early buyer can't win by using the advance ticket option and playing up to 10 drawings.

Q: How is a minimum Super Lotto jackpot determined?
- Grace Tamborski, Bucyrus, OH

A: We estimate the jackpot amounts for the Super Lotto based on anticipated sales for the coming drawing. Our projections are established after studying variables such as sales for the past week, whether or not the preceding jackpot was won, and the value of annuities which are purchased to pay the winners.

If you have any questions or comments about the Lottery you'd like to share with us, please write:

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George V. Volynich, Governor

Myers named distinguished psychologist by doctors

Dr. Linda James Myers was awarded highest honors for her research and scholarship by the Association of Black Psychologists, at their 1992 Convention. She was named Distinguished Psychologist, an award given for outstanding scholarly contributions in the field of psychology. Dr. Myers's theory of optimal psychology and its research applications place her among the most eminent scholars of this century according to her peers in psychology.

Known primarily for her work in the development of optimal psychology, an Afrocentric theory for human behavior, Dr. Myers has published numerous articles, and two books, one entitled Understanding an Afrocentric World View: Introduction to Optimal Psychology. Her psychotherapeutic approach called Belief Systems Analysis, has been expanded and used widely in psychoeducational programming in areas ranging from behavioral medicine to business ethics. An ivory tower professor she is not, her work has had a tremendous impact on the community, particularly in the area of substance abuse and violence treatment and prevention, rehabilitation of the incarcerated, and cultural education.

A nationally and internationally recognized scholar, Myers' optimal theory shatters the conceptual limits of segmented thinking and embraces a unifying perspective that cuts across many disciplines. Her holistic approach to human service delivery, with its special emphasis on minorities and women, has become an accepted model for training in the treatment of the chemical dependence and other addictive disorders, conflict resolution, and enhancing individual's capacities to value diversity.

Dr. Myers serves as associate editor of two major journals in her field, "The Journal of Black Psychology" and "Journal of Black Studies." Frequently sought for her expert opinion in popular publications, Linda Lectures nationally and has received wide acclaim for her provocative and motivating insights. Dr. Myers was inducted into the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame for her contributions in the fields of health and education in 1989. She is listed in Who's Who among Women and Who's Who Human Service Professionals. She is a past president of the Association of Black Psychologists.

Dr. Myers is currently an Associate Professor at the Ohio State University with appointments in the Department of Black Studies, Psychology, and Psychiatry.

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Churches of Christ hold joint event

ANTIOCH BAPTIST, 1015 Chambers Road. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. message will be brought by Pastor James Frazier. The Youth and Young Adult Choir will render the service. Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. The Christmas Eve service is held at 7:30 p.m.

APOSTOLIC DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1446 E. Livingston Ave. The congregation is moving forward in many ways. By a donation of Deacon Charles Rhodes and family, the church has recently acquired title to real property. Future plans include building a new church home. There will be a special watch night service Dec. 31 at 10:30 p.m. All people are invited to be in prayer with the church family. The church continues to feed the hungry and clothe the poor every third Saturday at noon.

APOSTOLIC GLORIOUS, 517 St. Clair Ave. The congregation will be having its annual prayer and footwashing service on Thursday, Dec. 31. This event will begin at 10 p.m. at the church. The service is open to anyone interested in attending and to pray the new year in. For more information contact the church at 224-8500.

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Buley Ave. The Christmas candlelight worship begins at 6 a.m. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message from God. Sunday morning service begins at 8. The B.B.C. Choir will sing for the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. Pastor Wood will bring the message. The New Years Eve watch meeting will be held at 11 p.m.

EMMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST, APOSTOLIC FAITH, 329-333 N. Garfield Ave. Sunday school begins at 10. Morning worship begins at 11:40. Sunday evening service begins at 7:30. Wednesday evening service begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday evening service begins at 7:30. Bishop H.C. Clark is the pastor.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 996 Oakwood Ave. Dr. Aljunius Leggett will give the 11 a.m. message. The Youth Choir will render the music. Bible study is held on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Bible study will be held on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. The teacher's meeting will be held on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer service is held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The new membership class is held on Thursdays at 6 p.m. The New Years' evening service will be held at 11.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 1775 W. Broad St. Rev. George Thomas Turner Sr. will deliver the Christmas message. Sunday church school begins at 9:15 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 11. Pastor Turner will give the message. The installation of officers of 1993 will be done during morning service. The Friendship hotline is available by calling 1-900-990-5085, ext. 956. There is a minimal charge of \$2.

HEBRON BAPTIST, 189 N. 20th St. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. on Dec. 27. Morning worship begins at 10:30. The youth of the church will be in charge. The Christmas message will be delivered by Pastor William Pinckney. Advent Service will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 30 at 7 p.m. The watch night service will begin at 11 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 31. Pastor Pinckney will bring the word.

HOSACK STREET BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Road. Early morning worship service is held at 7:45 - 8:45 a.m. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will deliver the 11 a.m. morning message. The Dorsey Chorus will furnish the music. Congratulations to Kyla Ross who performed with BalletMet Academy in the Nut Cracker. She is the daughter of Sandra Ross and granddaughter of Mildred (Bibb) Tynes. Congratulations are also extended to Jhamiera Smith who won first place in the third grade competition at the Match Olympics. She is a student at Sunshine Christian Academy.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST, 492 Oakwood Ave. The Lenora Young Missionary Circle will hold their annual winter prayer breakfast and fellowship on Saturday, Jan. 9 from 8 - 11 a.m. Grady E. Doughty Sr. is the pastor. Deacon Robert Ogletree is the president. Henrietta Jones is the chairwoman. Deacon Robert Lynch is the co-chairman. For more information contact the church at 252-4269. The congregation will hold their pre-anniversary tea "Celebrating Our Heritage, Sharing Our Culture" on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. More details will come later. Contact the church for more information. Theima White is the anniversary chairwoman. Bernadine McCarthy is the tea chairwoman.

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Religion

Bible Way holds Christmas dinner

The Columbus Bible Way Church, a non-denominational congregation at 2660 Rhodes Ave., held its annual Christmas dinner Saturday, Dec. 12 at Laurel Lake Resort.

Dr. William Talley III, pastor of Bible Way brought warm greetings to the festive Christmas dinner. His message stressed the importance of mentoring our youth and family unity. Dr. Talley reminded those who attended the Christmas dinner that sometimes great strength comes through one helping another.

State Rep. Otto Beatty Jr., an invited guest at Bible Way's annual Christmas dinner, and owner of Laurel Lake Resort, understands and exemplifies the 'one helping another' concept. Beatty launched his holiday initiative Saturday evening to help some needy Columbus families. This representative selected

more than 50 churches within the Columbus area to which he will make a monetary contribution. Churches chosen will select a need family within their congregation or known to their congregation as the recipient of the holiday gift.

Rep. Beatty elected to contribute money during the holiday rather than any other specific item. Many agencies and individuals contribute clothing, food and toys during the season of giving, but sometimes people need money to assist in paying utility bills or making other purchases necessary to their general well being.

Beatty reminded the dinner of over 100 that caring touches all of us. He suggested that the spirit of giving spoken to and demonstrated at Bible Way's Christmas dinner might challenge others to give.



GRAMMY WINNERS—The Williams Brothers will headline an anniversary appreciation concert for "Chip" Davis Productions, Inc. on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. The concert will be held at Tridstone Baptist Church, 858 E. Third Ave. For more information call 253-4687 or 253-7721. (PHOTO BY TOIA JACKSON)

Rev. Vivian to speak at King service in Delaware

The Rev. Dr. C.T. Vivian, the first person ever to be held over for a second day by the Oprah Winfrey Show, will address Delaware's Eighth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 14, at the Zion A.M.E. Church, 140 S. Washington St., on the topic, "Unfinished Business: If Martin Luther King Jr. Were Alive Today."

A co-worker of Dr. King and an officer in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Vivian was a key organizer of the protest marches in Nashville, Albany, Birmingham, Danville and St. Augustine and from Selma to Montgomery. The New School for Social Research conferred on him the Doctor of Humane Letters degree for "having been in the vanguard of the struggle for racial equality for three decades as spiritual leader, apostle of social justice and strategist of the Civil Rights Movement."

He has conceived and directed organizations to wage direct action campaigns against racism in Alabama, Illinois

and abroad. These campaigns have taken him to Africa, Asia, Australia and Europe. He has done extensive work in Israel, Manila and Tokyo.

A holder of degrees from Western Illinois University, the American Baptist Theological Seminary and the New School for Social Research, Dr. Vivian had a best-seller, "Black Power and the American Myth," chosen as an Ebony Book Club selection.

In addition to his two-day appearance on the Oprah Winfrey Show, Dr. Vivian has recently been featured in several films, books, television programs and videotape chronicles highlighting the American Struggle for racial equality, including the universally-acclaimed "Eyes On the Prize," a 10-hour documentary which traces the history of the Civil Rights Movement.

Dr. Vivian's wife, Octavia, who wrote the first biography of Dr. King's wife, Coretta, will accompany her husband to Delaware.

Santa's Secret Shop brings families hope

Catholic Social Services is proving that Santa doesn't need a rooftop landing when homeless families receive gifts on Christmas morning. On Monday, Dec. 21 between 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Catholic Social Services will turn the playroom at Holy Rosary Family Center into Santa's Secret Shop, a "department store"

stocked with new donated toys, clothing, toiletries, and beauty aids.

About 50 children up to 18 years old will select two items for their parents and one gift for each family members from Santa's Secret Shop. Making the shopping experience complete.

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Resurrection Mass Choir in Concert

NEW COVENANT BELIEVER'S CHURCH CHOIR will be live in concert

non Ave. The special guest soloist will be Camille Betton.



SPECIAL MESSENGER—Rev. Timothy Clarke, pastor of the First Church of God, recently delivered a special message during the 18th luncheon of the Women in Government Services recently. The luncheon was held at the Holiday Inn on Steiner Road. Rev. Clarke encouraged those who attended to give to others. (PHOTO BY TERRY GILLIAM)

on Sunday, Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Complex, 867 Mt. Ver-

PHILIPPI BAPTIST, 250 W. Ave., Pataskala. The annual New Year's day

program will be held on Jan. 1, 1993. The congregation will present the Tribe of Israel. There will be many pastors and preachers speaking. The service begins at 10 a.m. Traditional foods will be served. Rev. Alonzo Shavers is the pastor. Diana Barnett is the clerk.

KEITH DOBBINS AND THE RESURRECTION MASS CHOIR will be in concert at Bibleway Church, 453 Wheatland Ave., Jan. 1 at 1 a.m. Jay T. Hairston, recording artist, musician, composer will be the guest director. Lance Darden of the New Covenant Believer's Church will also be a guest director. The guest soloist will be Tina Watson of Rev. Milton Brunson and the Thompson Community. Karen James will be the emcee. There will be a freewill offering.

GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE, 487 N. Champion Ave. New Year's revival will be held Jan. 3 - 8 at 7:30 nightly. Pastor Scott Stimpson from Durant, Okla., will be the revivalist. He is a prophet, renown Bible teacher, healing and deliverance ministry. Rev. Reginald Thomas, musician will also be at this service. Bishop Quander L. Wilson is the pastor. For more information call Minister Cherie Jackson at 276-7741 or 475-2996.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED, in Columbus/Franklin County will replicate an Ethical Choices Reforming The Health Care System Workshop at Epworth, United Methodist Church, 5100 Karl Road. For more information call 478-7633.

THE EARLY INTERVAL will present Music for Twelfth Night in the magnificent acoustics of the St. Tunbuis Chapel of the Pontifical College Josephinum on North High Street on Friday, Jan. 8. The concert is sponsored by Early Music in Columbus and the I Fiori Musical music series of the Pontifical College Josephinum. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be preceded by an informal pre-concert lecture by Ben Bechtel. For tickets call Nickleby's Bookstore Cafe at 488-2665 or reserve tickets by calling 236-6125.

BETTY GRAY IS A FELLOW-SHIPED member at Rhema Christian Center, 2116 Agler Road and a substitute teacher for the Columbus Public Schools. She will be leaving for India, Jan. 11 to join Rev. Noah Bower and Mrs. Denise Bower as a missionary. This has been her dream and vision for several years. In 1988 Gray travelled with a mission team from Rhema Christian Center to Kenya Africa. In 1990, she travelled with Pastor Lafayette Scales and Mrs. Scales to Russia as missionaries. Rev. Scales, the pastor of Rhema Christian Center has been touching the nations. Pastor Scales has travelled to South Africa. Thomas Thornton the missions in action committee leader has travelled to East and West Africa and to Jamaica. Recently, 25 members from Rhema travelled to Jamaica as missionaries to build a church. The project was very successful.

Believers proceed with state of confidence

During the past year or so one of the nation's largest athletic shoe manufacturers has added the slogan, "Just Do It," to its advertising campaign. The implication is that once you purchase their brand of shoes, your next course of action is to just go out and succeed at what you do (jog, football, baseball, track and

field, etc...). This makes me wonder. If a manufacturer believes in his product and promotes it in this fashion, to the extent that you and I rush to spend hundreds of dollars for it, how much more should we exemplify Christ in our lives to the extent that non believers

notice our conduct and rush to accept what our manufacturer has placed in us?

I'm often amazed at the manner in which we talk ourselves out of doing what the Lord tells us, or belittle our own efforts before we embark upon a task. As a little boy, I often remembered sitting on the pew and watching and watching someone's response to a quest that had been made of them. haps there was a sister who sang.

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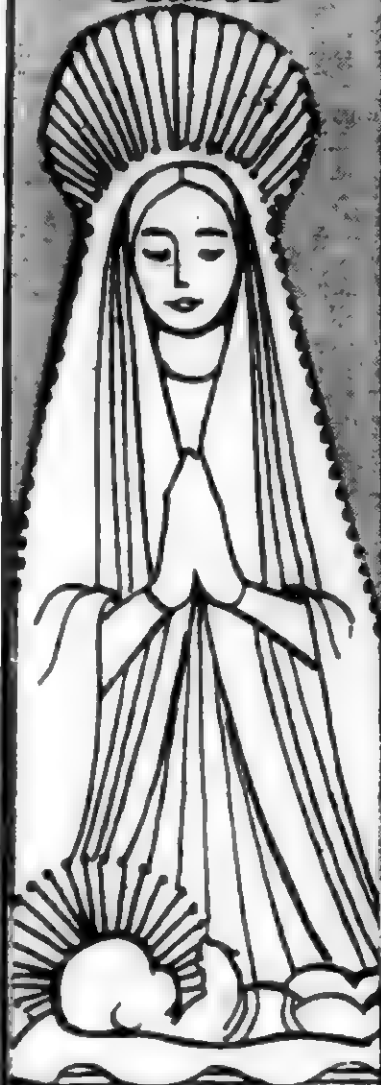
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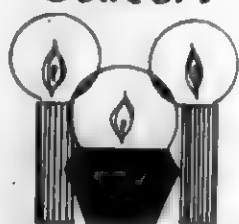
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THE SOUNDS OF BLACKNESS will be one of the featured groups on the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars" telethon beginning 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 26 on WCMH-TV 4. Proceeds from the telethon will benefit the United Negro College.

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This year marks the 13th anniversary for the telethon. Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr., vice provost and professor emeritus of The Ohio

State University, serves as chairman for the Central Ohio telethon campaign.

Local host for the telethon will be WCMH-TV 4, personalities: Alisa White, Cabot Rea and Adam Troy. Serving as national hosts for the "Parade of Stars" are Grammy Award winner Lou Rawls, and long time telethon supporters Marilyn McCoo, Ed McMahon, and

Columbus own singer Nancy Wilson.

Through the "Parade of Stars" and other fund-raising activities, UNCF generates revenues to benefit its 41 historically Black colleges and universities.

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For additional information, contact the UNCF office at 221-5309.

Believers

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and knew that the Lord greatly used her to minister a song. Her first response would be, "I don't know if I can sing this; but please pray for me Saints." She would proceed to sing with great confidence and anointing, and the entire body would be blessed as a result of her obedience. At other times, my pastor would ask someone to perform a certain task. In-

stead of accepting the assignment and recognizing that the Lord and the pastor had confidence in them to perform the task, they would begin the "I don't know if I can" syndrome, fully aware that they were capable of accomplishing the task.

Such a confession and attitude was not only contagious; as I noticed newly saved bold people as well as children. Emulate this syndrome. Over a period of time, it established a mind-set and life-style of unbelief and apathy indifference... leading to passivity

Aggressive people who once thrived on challenges began to question God-given abilities which were once second-nature to them. Children grew up with a false understanding and portrayal of humility which for the believer, doesn't stop with recognizing or showing a consciousness of one's defects or shortcomings or a loss of self-assertion. The believer proceeds to state with confidence, "I Can Do All Things Through Christ. Who Strengthens me."

Some of you may have been affected by the "I don't know if I can"

syndrome. I encourage you to change your speech and thinking to emulate Philippians 4:13, knowing that "with God, all things are possible." God's world states in Proverbs 28:1 that "...the righteous are bold as a lion." Come on get your aggression back. As men see the light of Christ in you and as the ministry of NCBC is blessed by your service others will see your good works and glorify your father which is in heaven remember. "Duty Calls;" if you'll just do it, someone will see you and will likewise. "Join Do It." Stay on Top.

Secrets

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volunteers will wrap the gifts to be opened Christmas day.

"Homelessness doesn't have to mean hopelessness at Christmas," said housing director Earlene Jef-

fries. "Our families will have homes again in the near future and return to a more stable life. So Santa's Secret Shop allows families to enjoy the excitement of shopping and giving that the rest of us take for granted."

According to Catholic Social Services' president, Sara Murphy, the project lets homeless persons experience the holiday season with dignity. "For parents with no money to spend and no permanent roof over their heads, the holidays can be a very bleak time," she said.

Our mission is to brighten these days as much as possible and give our homeless families hope that the new year will bring peace and security to their lives," Murphy said.

Holy Rosary Family Center was the first congregate living facility for homeless women and young children established in Columbus. Catholic Social Services arranges subsidized apartment stays of up to 18 months for older children and families.

Catholic Social Services' programs assist families, and individuals of all ages, faiths and populations in Central Ohio in areas such as emergency housing, senior care, family counseling, substance abuse treatment, refugee resettlement, adoption and foster care. Catholic Social Service Services is a United Way-funded agency serving the entire Columbus community.



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Churches

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MT. CALVARY COGIC, 1015 Oakwood Ave. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11:45. Pastor George A. Wooden will bring the morning message. The Youth and Mass Choirs will render selections. Youth Bible study is held at 6:30 p.m. followed by evening worship at 7:30 p.m. The youth will be in charge. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Pastoral and worship service begins at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. The Christmas day service will be held at 9 a.m. at Mt. Calvary. Emmanuel COGIC will also participate in that service. Rev. Hooks is the pastor of Emmanuel.

MT. ZION APOSTOLIC HOLINESS, will host a special New Year's service with three other congregations. These congregations include the St. Paul Temple of Faith, Elder Harry Davis, pastor; Cross Tabernacle Deliverance Church; Elder George Dawson, pastor; and Abundant Love, Elder Robert Taylor, pastor. The service will be held Dec. 31 at 9 p.m. The regular order of service is: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 11:45 a.m.; Sunday evening worship, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and Friday fellowship service at 7 p.m. Elder Gilbert Price is the pastor of Mt. Zion Holiness.

REHOBOTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1111 E. Long St. The following churches of Christ will hold a joint concert on Friday, Jan. 1 at 1:30 a.m.: Bethel Temple, Ebenezer, Strong Tower, Little Rock, and Rehoboth Temple. The concert is entitled, "Sister Churches in the Name of Christ." The music will be provided under the direction

of Rev. Wesley Dunlap, Dwight Bailey and Nathan Washington III. Bishop Kenneth L. Bligen is the pastor.

TRIESTONE BAPTIST, 858 E. Third Ave. Trieststone will hold its Christmas celebration Dec. 24 at 10 p.m. Dr. Jerome H. Ross, Sr. will deliver the message. Special Christmas music will be rendered by the J.H. Ross Pastoral Choir. For more information call 299-7069.

UNVEILING AND UNFOLDING OF THE TRUTH MINISTRIES, Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Worship service begins at noon. Bishop F.B. Wilson will be the speaker. Evening worship begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday morning prayer will begin at 10. Evangelist Ann Wilson will be in charge of the prayer service. The evening deliverance service will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday morning training class will begin at 10. Evening Bible study is held on Thursday. The Friday morning Sunday school teacher meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Evangelist Ann Wilson will be teaching.

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Church of Christ to present drama

Excitement, drama, contemporary gospel, traditional gospel, rap, and spiritual inspiration are all the elements that will be found in the musical drama production, "Saints Uncovered: What's Love Got to Do With It?"

The production will take place on Dec. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Church of

Christ of Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brendan Ave. Dr. Eugene Lundy is the pastor.

This drama is an original piece, written and directed by James Kevin Mathis, who is the director of Performing Arts at the Church of Christ.

Musical guests performing in the production are Kevin Harris and Chosen, Harmonie, and up and coming group of young, talented men.

The story focuses on one young teen's struggle (played by Brian Parker) between the spiritual fulfillment that can be found in God's

love and the deceptive lure that the world offers. The strong spiritual influence in his life is his grandmother, pastor Foster (played by Mamie Wilson), who pastors a small group of believers. The testimonies and lives of the believers serve as the backdrop for this musical production.



HARMONEE MEMBERS are (from left) Adiv Hamilton, Brian Parker, Shawn Harris and Keith Brown.



BRIAN (Brian Parker) and Pastor Foster (Mamie Wilson) act out a scene the musical drama production, "Saints Uncovered: What's Love Got to Do With It?" (PHOTO BY B. GAMMON)



NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION—Keith Dobbins and the Resurrection Mass Choir will sing at a New Year's Celebration, Jan. 1 at 1 a.m. at Bibleway Church, 463 S. Wheatland Ave. The special guest directors will be Jay T. Alston, recording artist, musician and composer; and Lance Darden of New Covenant Believer's Church. The special guest soloist will be Tina Alston of Rev. Milton Brunson & the Thompson Community. Karen Ames will be the emcee. There will be a freewill offering.

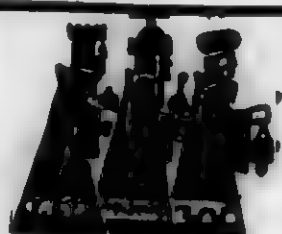
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Friday Dec. 25 8 AM

Sunday, Dec 27 11:00 am
Installation of officers

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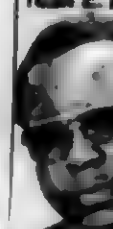
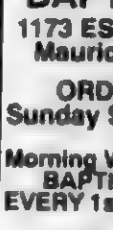
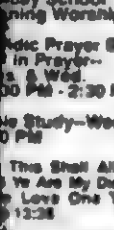
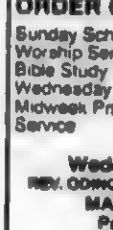
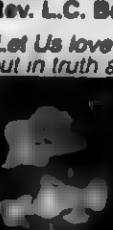
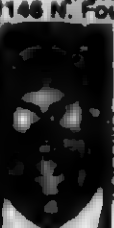
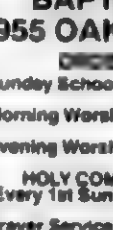
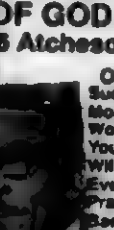
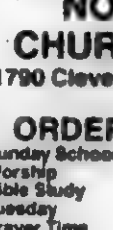
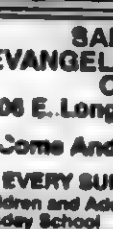
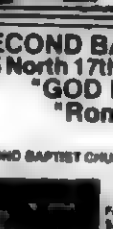
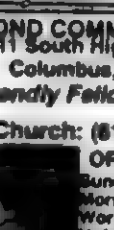
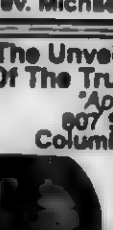
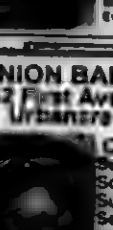
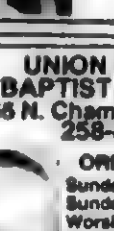
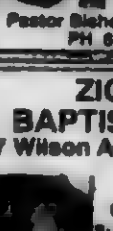
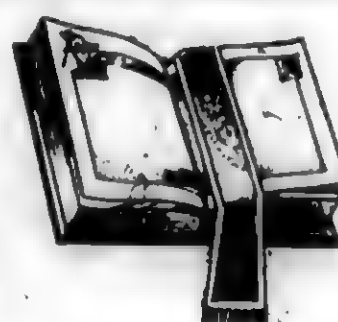


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CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH In Us and Grow With Us At 930 E. Long St. 253-7201  ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Bible Study 7:00 PM Gospel Happy Hour Sunday 4:00 PM Feeding Program Saturday 11:30 AM Shared Living Facility (Housing For the Elderly) Call 258-8350-253-7201 Rev. Robert Simmons	CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH 1800 Brentnell Ave. 253-7898 253-9073-24 Hour Prayer Line  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 12:00 PM Evening Worship 7:00 PM BROADCAST Sunday WCKX Radio 8:00 AM WFRS Radio 10:00 AM WFRS AM Radio 7:00 AM Adult Bible Study Wednesday 8 PM Friday 1:30 PM Dr. Eugene Lundy, Pastor	CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST 1285 Hildreth Ave. Columbus, OH 43203 253-9846  ORDER OF SERVICE Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal 7:00 PM Wednesday, Film Day 8:00 PM Evening 11:00 PM Friday, Beginning of Sabbath 7:30 PM Saturday Sabbath Day 11:00 AM First Sunday Church Trustees 7:30 PM Fourth Sunday 11:00 AM "SCHEDULE YOUR WEEK TO INCLUDE TIME FOR GOD" Evangelist Jesse Hendricks, Jr. Pastor	CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH 1173 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092 Maurice Jackson, Pastor  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM BAPTISM & COMMUNION EVERY 1st SUNDAY 11:00 AM PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY WEDNESDAY 7:00 PM	EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH 3940 E. 11th Ave. (Corner of Alton)  "The Church With Three Ships... Friendship Fellowship & Worship" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning 10:00 AM Prayer & Bible Study 11:00 AM Wednesday 7:00 PM	FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 998 Oakwood AND Kossuth Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Worship Services 11:00 AM Wednesday Teachers Meeting 8:00 PM Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM Rev. Aljunius Leggett, Pastor
FELLOWSHIP OF LOVE CHURCH INC. 1525 Sunbury Road (43219) 258-0453  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Prayer Service 10:30 PM - 2:30 PM Bible Study - Wednesday 7 PM This Shall All Men Know To Love My People, If We Love One To Another Bishop Dr. Donna J. Rice, D.D.	FIRST AME ZION CHURCH 873 BRYDEN ROAD (18th & Bryden Rd.)  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Worship Service 10:45 AM Bible Study 7:00 PM Wednesday 8:00 PM Wednesday REV. ODOMA LAWRENCE MADOX, Pastor 252-2184	THE FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY OF OUR LORD JESUS Ministering to the Total Man Spirit, Soul and Body FOOD PANTRIES DANCE MINISTRY 2080 Brentnell Ave. (43219)  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday Early Worship 10:00 AM Sunday Morning 10:45 AM Sunday Evening 7:00 PM Tuesday Bible 7:30 PM PRAYERLINE (614) 337-3887 Michael A. Pardo, Founder/Pastor	GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2121 Joyce Ave. 252-3957  ORDER OF WORSHIP Sunday School 9:15 AM Family Worship 10:45 AM Wednesday Teacher's Guild 8:00 PM Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM Bible Class 8:00 PM Bible Class-Sat. 10:00 AM Sat. before 2nd & 3rd Sun Youth & Young Adult Training Services 4:00 PM Family Worship 6:00 PM Baptism/Lord's Prayer each 1st Sunday 6:00 PM Dr. N. Jay Scott, Pastor	GOD'S GRACE DELIVERANCE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 3843 Ridenour Rd. Box 30818 Gahanna, OH 43230  "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism" ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 10:00 AM Morning Worship 11:30 AM Evening Worship 6:30 PM Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 PM Saturday Prayer 7:30 PM Elder Seaborn Bishop, Pastor	GOOD SAMARITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 1880 E. Fulton St. 252-3617 Rev. L.C. Bush, Pastor 253-1788  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7 PM Bible Study Thurs. 7 PM Holy Communion every 1st Sunday after morning service
GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH (Formerly CME) 1146 N. Fourth St. 281-8264  ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning 10:45 AM Holy Communion 10:45 AM First Sunday 6:00 PM Bible Study Thurs. 6:00 PM Rev. J. S. Harris, Pastor	GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH "The Church of Love and Faith" 70 McDowell St. 228-7934  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 10:30 AM Morning Worship 11:45 AM Evening Worship 8:00 PM WEEKDAY SCHEDULE Young People's Meeting 2nd & 4th Monday 7:00 PM Bible Class Wednesday 8:00 PM District Elder John G. Thompson, Pastor	GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE 467 N. Champion Ave. Columbus, OH 43203 258-4070 - 258-2588  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 PM Thursday Prayer Service 7:30 PM Dr. Quander L. Wilson, Sr. Pastor	JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1599 Windsor Ave.  Order of Service Sunday: Church School 9:15 am Devotions 10:30 am Morning Worship 11:00 am Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 11:00 am Wednesday: The Hour of Power 12 noon Friday: The Hour of Power 12 noon Come Worship With Us Rev. M.J.K. Jones, Pastor	LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1428 Fairwood Ave. 443-6783  "Where Love and Unity Dwell" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9 am Morning Worship 11 am Wednesday Prayer Service 8 am Bible Study 7:30 pm Saturday: Outreach Ministry 8 am Rev. Henderson Shaw, Pastor	LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH Dr. Edgar A. Posey, Pastor 2181 Mock Rd. 471-0349  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Bible Study Thurs. 7:30 PM SUNDAY BROADCASTS WCKX (106 FM) 7:30 AM WYIO (1680 AM) 8:00 AM ACTV (21) 11:30 AM KRM (Satellite 81-12) 8:30 PM WLAC (1810 AM) 9:30 PM WOBB (6) 11:30 PM
LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH 1449 Madison Ave. 258-2216  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion Baptist Right Hand of 6:00 PM Fellowship Every First Sunday Mid-Week Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 PM "I Am Sovereign" Christian Academy Meets 2nd & 4th Saturdays 8:00 AM Rev. Jesse L. Wood, Pastor	MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Church Worship 11:15 AM Holy Communion 6:00 PM Evangelistic Bible Study 6:00 PM Worship Service 8:00 PM "A Spiritual Explosion Goin' On Here" Dist-A-Prayer 258-4163 Rev. Hazeliah Meredith, Pastor	METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH 955 OAK ST. 258-9959  ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Evening Worship 4:00 PM HOLY COMMUNION & BAPTISM (Every 1st Sunday) 10:45 AM Prayer Service Bible Study (Every Wednesday) 7:00 PM Watch Metropolitan on WOBB-TV 6:30 PM Sunday	MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH 817 Renick Street 226-7442  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM Wed. 7:00 PM "Every Service is A Healing Service" Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, Pastor	MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 2833 Mock Rd. 475-8712/475-0672  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Service 6:00 PM Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Rev. Jack E. Waltons, Pastor	MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:15 AM Sunday Morning 10:45 AM Sunday Evening 6:00 PM Tuesday Bible Study 10:00 AM Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Friday Bible Study 7:30 PM Rev. William S. Wheatley, Pastor
MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1456 Atcheson St. 258-1790  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 11:30 AM Young People's Willing Worker 6:30 PM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 PM Band-Tuesday 7:00 PM Pastoral Teaching Friday 7:00 PM "Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship. Depart." Elder M. Holmes	NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 2956 Cleveland 267-2536  ORDER OF SERVICE Early Worship 7:45 AM Church School 9:15 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Holy Communion 6:00 PM Evangelistic Bible Study 6:00 PM Worship Service 8:00 PM "A Spiritual Explosion Goin' On Here" Dist-A-Prayer 258-4163 Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor	NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD 1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 11:15 AM Morning Worship 12:00 PM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Prayer Time (Friday) 7:30 PM Alternative to the Street (Friday) 9 PM - 12 Midnight Rev. L'Tanya E. Lemon, Pastor	PHILIP BAPTIST CHURCH 250 West Ave. Pataskala, O. 927-8677  "The Church Where Everybody is Welcome" ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers, Pastor	POOL OF BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD 2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-8100  ORDER OF SERVICE Christian Education 9:30 AM Morning Worship 11:30 PM Evening Worship 7:30 PM Prayer & Worship 7:30 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Rev. Joseph White, Pastor Rev. Mary M. Butler, Asst.	PROMISE LAND OF OUR LORD JESUS CHURCH 1478 Oak St. 258-6840 Columbus, OH 43206 Dr. Forest Rhodes, Th.D.  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:45 AM Morning Worship 11:00 AM Evening Service 7:30 PM Tuesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:30 PM Friday Evening Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM Bishop Forest Rhodes, Pastor And Founder
REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH 900 R.F. Halston Square 252-8055  ORDER OF SERVICE Church Broadcasts CTR Radio 9:30 AM Sunday Church School 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:45 AM Bible Institute 7:30 PM Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 PM "The Church Where Everybody is Somebody" Rev. R.F. Halston, Pastor	REHOBOTH TEMPLE 1111 E. Long St. 252-2444  ORDER OF SERVICE Sunrise Service 6:00 AM Sunday School 9:00 AM on WVKO-AM 9:30 AM Morning Worship 10:30 AM Bible Institute 7:30 PM Radio Bible Study 7:30 PM ABYPU 8:30 PM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Prayer Daily 12 Noon New Member Class 6:30 PM Miraculous Mt. Friday 9:30 Kenneth Bligen, Pastor	ST. DOMINIC ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 453 N. 20th St. 252-4913  ORDER OF SERVICE Church School 10 AM Sunday Mass 11:00 AM Mon., Fri., Sat. 8:30 AM Tues., Thurs., 12 NOON Fr. Thomas Petry, Pastor We Welcome Everyone	St. Paul A.M.E. Church (Established in 1823) 639 E. Long St. (At I-71)-228-4113  WORSHIP SERVICES: 4th SUNDAY Services 8 AM & 11 AM Church School 9:30 AM Bible Study Tues. 2 PM - Wed. 7:30 PM Transportation Available Dist-A-Prayer 228-2550 Rev. Michael R. Bean, Pastor	SAINT PHILIP EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1506 E. Long St. 253-8745  Come And Share The Spirit! EVERY SUNDAY Children and Adult Service of Preaching and Holy Communion 10:15 AM EVERY THURSDAY Bible Study 1:00 and 6:30 PM Rev. Harvard Stephens, Jr., Pastor	SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 106 North 17th Street 253-4313 "GOD IN CONTROL" "Romans 8:28"  ORDER OF WORSHIP SERVICES: First Sunday: Celebration of Baptism, Holy Communion 10:45 AM Second-Third, Fourth, Fifth: Early Morning Worship 8:30 AM Sunday School 9:30 AM Regular Worship 11:00 AM Morning Bible Study 11:30 AM Evening Prayer Service 7:30 PM Bishop Forest Rhodes, Pastor
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Business

Woodford

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Woodford Contemporary Real Estate is the brainchild of Stacy Woodford. In 1976, with Beverly having had five years of real estate sales experience with another firm, her skills, he thought, could be put to use in the development of a business the family itself would own. Beverly had already become a member of the \$1 million sales club, a prestigious distinction even today in the real estate business. Using his own administrative background, Stacy developed the legal and accounting structure for the business; the firm has been a player in the residential real estate markets ever since.

Today, the brokerage firm draws a large percentage of its business not only from its residential sales operations but also from its various syndication operations. For example, as a result of the training he received from his father, Carl is a lead member of a real estate syndicate which buys, renovates and resells single and small multi-family units.

"Owning property is one of the great 'American dreams,'" said Stacy Woodford, "but for many African Americans, the process of attempting to buy and sell property ends up being a nightmare."

"[African Americans] often fall prey to fast-talking, dishonest real estate sales people who put making a sale ahead of the best interests of the client. Various forms of discrimination and racism often cause our people heartache, frustration and despair," Woodford said.

The controversy brewing about mortgage loans to African Americans has not abated. The elder Woodford points out, "according to data compiled and published by the Federal Financial Examination Council, mortgage lenders in Central Ohio turned down mortgage loans to blacks at a rate more than two times as high as whites in both 1991 and 1992."

"What is even more disheartening" says Woodford, "is the fact that this denial rate was not affected by the income levels of African American applicants. For example, the rejection rate for middle and upper income blacks was disproportionately higher than for their white counterparts."

Woodford cites other housing and real estate concerns facing African Americans in the mortgage market: high foreclosure rates, decline of property values in some parts of the central city, home maintenance and repair, and housing for the homeless/poor.

Stacy hopes, however, that the experience and insight of the sales and management team at Woodford Contemporary Real Estate will position the firm out in the forefront of the problem-solving arena.

Terry Gilbert doesn't think anything can be said that is too flattering about Woodford Contemporary Real Estate. Through Carl's efforts, Gilbert and his wife, Shirley, first-time home buyers, were able to purchase a 4-bedroom home for as little as \$172 in out-of-pocket cash.



THIS SYSTEM WORKS BETTER! Carl Woodford, general manager of Woodford Contemporary Real Estate, explains new forms to members of the sales team. L.-to-R.: Joann Estice, office mgr.; Stacy Woodford; Judy Cunningham; Willa Dunn; and Hugh Lee, community liaison officer. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND SMITH)

The company will maintain its offices at 2928 E. 5th Ave. "Realizing The American Dream In Real Estate," a radio talk show hosted by Carl Woodford, can be heard on Saturday mornings at 8:00a.m. on WCKX-Power 106.3 F.M. "Realize Today" on ACTV-Channel (public access station), also hosted by Carl Woodford, is broadcast Wednes. 5:30-6:30p.m. and 10:11:30a.m. on Saturdays.



DID THIS ALL BY MYSELF! Tony Woodford, manager of rehab and renovation, also a student at OSU in industrial technology/construction management, shows off his woodcraft, a short stairwell inside the new Woodford Contemporary Real Estate site at 4270 E. Main St. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND SMITH)



STACY WOODFORD (r.) explains to brother, Carl, the workings of a credenza he designed and constructed for the new Woodford offices at 4270 E. Main St. Pieces such as this one are valued at upwards of \$5,000. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND SMITH)



ERNON BOWERS assisted with the lighting and sound system in the new Woodford facility. Bowers is part of the contracting network used by Woodford to facilitate the renovation and maintenance of company properties. (PHOTO BY RAYMOND SMITH)

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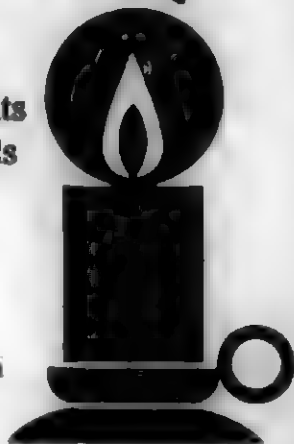
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Greet '93 with money resolutions

Mark B. LaPlace, CPA and president of the Columbus Chapter of The Ohio Society of CPAs urges you to bring in the new year with a resolution to get your personal finances in shape.

GET ORGANIZED

The first step in taking control of your finances is to take control of related paperwork. Put your records in order and establish a filing system that will enable you to easily locate important documents that you may need during the year.

Create separate files for cancelled checks, credit card receipts, bills, and bank account statements that you need to review on a monthly basis. An efficient filing system will enable you to better understand how you're spending your money.

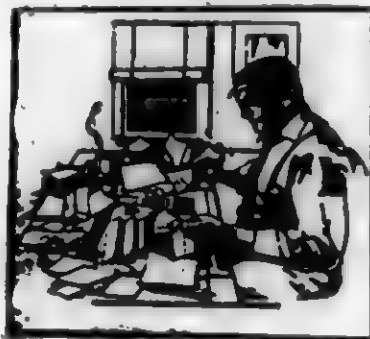
Be sure permanent records like birth certificates, insurance policies, your will and documents related to your assets, such as your home, car, and securities, are in a safe, fireproof location. Remember to tell another family member or financial advisor where these items are located in the event that you're unable to get to them yourself.

SET FINANCIAL GOALS...AND SAVE

Clearly identify both short-term and long-term financial goals. This means deciding what you want to achieve and by when. If you're married, be sure to involve your spouse in the process. Set achievable milestones and place them in priority order.

For example, if you have a newborn, you may want to set aside \$1,000 this year for your child's college fund. However, you may also want to save a portion of your money for a short-term goal, such as renovating your house. Creating a monthly budget will help you to control how you spend your money and enable you to achieve both your short- and long-term goals.

Part of your budget should include payments to your savings account or another savings vehicle. Be systematic. Aim to save at least 10 percent of your take-home pay every pay period. Remember, meeting your financial goals depends on



your ability to adhere to a well-defined savings strategy.

ELIMINATE CONSUMER DEBT

One of the smartest moves you can make in today's economy is reducing or eliminating your debts. Although interest rates reached a 15-year low during the past year, this decrease was not reflected in the rates charged by many credit card companies and other consumer lenders. As a result, high interest rates may be adding substantial amounts to the purchase price of items that you bought on credit.

DIVERSIFY YOUR INVESTMENTS

If you've limited your investment strategy to savings accounts in a local bank, you may also be limiting how well your money can work for you. Investigate other investment options, such as stocks, municipal bonds, Treasury bills, and U.S. savings bonds. Balance your investments between those that can be readily converted to cash, such as money market accounts and short-term certificates of deposit, and

longer-term fixed-income investments, such as tax-exempt bonds and equities.

BUILD AN EMERGENCY FUND

Given the uncertain economy and the length of time it now takes to find a new job, it is wise to keep at least a year's worth of living expenses in an emergency fund. This will brace you for any financial troubles that may lie ahead.

CONTRIBUTE TO RETIREMENT PLANS

The money you contribute to Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), Simplified Employee Pension Plans, Keoghs, and 401(k) plans earns interest tax-deferred. By making contributions early in the year, you'll obtain the benefit of earning a year of interest that compounds tax-free. What's more, the greater your contributions, the more you can reduce your adjusted gross income (AGI) and increase the value of exemptions and other deductions, such as medical expenses and miscellaneous itemized deductions, that are based on, or limited to, a percentage of your AGI.

REVIEW YOUR INSURANCE

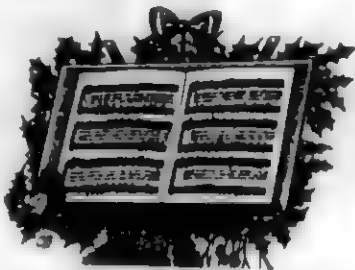
Be sure you have enough life and disability coverage to provide for your family's financial future if you die or cannot work. Also, check your homeowner's insurance policy to be certain your coverage is up to date, and that your premium will cover your home and its possessions for at least 80 percent of their replacement cost.

TAKE STOCK OF YOUR ESTATE

Many people seriously underestimate the value of their estates, causing their heirs to be burdened with unnecessarily high estate taxes. To avoid this situation, take the time now to estimate your total assets, including your cash, life insurance, pension or profit-sharing benefits, and stocks. Consider some tax-saving ways to distribute your assets to your heirs.

DO YOUR 1992 TAXES EARLY

Get started on your 1992 tax return. Gather documents such as medical bills, receipts for business-related expenses, and cancelled checks for charitable contributions which you'll need in order to substantiate valuable tax deductions. LaPlace points out that the time you invest now will help you avoid a last-minute rush when your tax return is due. Chances are, you'll also be able to trim your tax bill.



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Being Black in America: A Real Picture

Pick up a phone and answer a prayer.

December 26th is a very important day for you to pick up a phone. That's the day of the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Telethon" benefitting the United Negro College Fund.

On that day, the UNCF goes to the airwaves asking for your help. Your pledge can answer the prayers of young people who want a college education.

It's a chance to show your concern. It's an opportunity to help them have a better life.

You can also show your concern by picking up the phone right now. Offer to help answer the telephones at this year's telethon. Call your local UNCF office to find out how.

The reality of being Black in America includes all of us. It is up to all of us to answer the call for a better-educated world.

And answering a prayer is as easy as picking up a phone.

Support the "Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Telethon" benefitting the United Negro College Fund December 26th on your local television channel. Date may vary in some markets. Check your local listing for exact time and date.



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YOUTH/EDUCATION

Students and taxpayers are our concern

By LARRY MIXON, SR., Ph.D.
Columbus Public Schools
Superintendent

I am concerned about the misunderstandings regarding the Chemical Abstracts Service tax situation. Let me assure each and every reader that the Columbus Public Schools support jobs for Ohioans especially the Columbus taxpayer.

The Ohio Board of Tax Appeals recently removed Chemical

Abstracts' tax exempt status. This action followed the Tax Commissioner's decision to change its former position of supporting Chemical Abstracts exemption to urging the Ohio Board of Tax Appeals to remove Chemical Abstracts' tax exempt status. It was a review of the facts relating to Chemical Abstracts that changed the Tax Commissioner's mind.

Let me share some of these facts with you

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

Under Ohio law, all real property is taxable unless it qualifies for one of the very few narrow exemptions. Chemical Abstracts is seeking to qualify for such an exemption by claiming to be a charity. Charities in Ohio are organizations that provide various types of free services to the public. Examples include the United Way, the Boys and Girls Scouts of America and the Salvation Army.

The Ohio Supreme Court ruled last year in the case of American Society for Metals that an accumulation of a multimillion dollar profits violates the charitable statute that requires property not be held with a view to profit. The American Society of Metals is the same type of organization as American Chemical Society, which owns Chemical Abstracts Service.

Furthermore, the American Society for Metals was ruled to be a professional association of chemists. The board also determined that this group has more than \$37,000,000 in profits in the bank.

Under Ohio law professional associations, such as medical and bar associations, are not charitable groups. Professional associations may choose to perform charitable functions, but they are fundamentally committed to helping their members improve themselves professionally, so members can increase their own financial wealth.

This is NOT a charitable function as defined by law. Therefore, to suggest that the American Chemical Society is a charity and should be entitled to an exemption is clearly fallacious.

The Columbus Public Schools is committed to working with all segments of the community for the benefit of every student in our schools. In fact, we suggested what we feel is an equitable compromise to Chemical Abstracts and again was refused an opportunity to settle the case. What disturbs me most is the fact that Chemical Abstracts has resorted to threatening tactics. Company officials have stated that they would consider leaving the city if it does not receive a tax exempt status. I believe that this is an unjust tactic and unfair to every working family and taxpayer on a fixed income in Columbus.

If bold measures are not taken to prevent such actions, we are going to encourage similar abuses of the legal process by large employers. If we give enough of those groups tax exemptions, eventually we will erode the educational resources that are absolutely critical to maintaining and improving any school system in Ohio.

The Columbus Schools suffer when these types of exemptions are allowed, but so do other human service agencies that receive a por-



LARRY MIXON
...sharing facts

tion of the property taxes. Columbus residents ultimately pay the price if such an exemption is granted. We all know that a city is only as good as its school system. The Columbus Public Schools educate many of the employees who work throughout Franklin County. We need to maintain an adequate economic base that will allow us to prepare students to compete in a global market in the 21st century.

I thank you for your continued support.

COPELAND GRADUATES



Diana Copeland, Administrative Assistant to the Director of Communications Division at the Ohio Education Association, announced her graduation from Franklin University on Dec. 20, 1992. She will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree in Employee Assistance Counseling.



LEARNING HIS AFRICAN HERITAGE - BaBa Moriba Kelsey helps Simba Warrior light Mishumaa Saba (Candles) on the Kinara (Candle holder).

Simba men gather for Kwanzaa celebration

The men and boys of Franklin County Children Services' Simba program gathered together recently to celebrate the spirit of Kwanzaa; the only nationally celebrated indigenous, non-heroic holiday observed by African-Americans. Through Simba, each mentor has agreed to embrace the Nguzo Saba, the seven principles on which Kwanzaa was founded.

The Simba Pre-Kwanzaa celebration marked the close of the year of Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics) and introduced the principle for the new year: Nia (Purpose). The Kwanzaa of the "Simba Village" celebrated a living human harvest of dedicated African-American men, whom over the last year have linked with more than 75 African-American boys under Franklin County Children Services' care.

Highlights of this fifth annual observance of Pre-Kwanzaa

included instruction on the importance of celebrating cultural holidays and the Nguzo Saba by BaBa Moriba Kelsey, elder of C.E.O. of the Africentric Personal Development Shop, and "spirited" African drumming and dance from Tony West and the Imani Dancers.

Many more men are needed to become a part of the "Simba Village." At least 60 boys and waiting for Simba Mentors. Simba men provide a very important service to the community. "All too often, our children have too few positive African-American male role models in their lives," said Simba Director Greg Arnold. The Simba Program was founded on the belief that it takes a man to teach a boy to become a man, added Arnold.

For more information on becoming a Simba Man, call Simba Program Director, Greg Arnold at 341-6051.

Independence leads all in attendance

During the first nine weeks of this school year, Independence High School had the highest percent of attendance of any Columbus public school, ending up with a nearly perfect 98.5 percentage rate.

All other high schools during the same time period averaged close to 90 percent, while elementary schools averaged 93.8 percent.

The 98.5 percent attained by IHS was the first time a high school achieved a higher attendance rate

than the highest elementary school this massive increase in attendance can be attributed to the new tri-block scheduling, as well as the conscientious efforts of the students, parents, and teaching staff.

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Three rob couple with delivery trick

Three male white men acted as if they were delivering a pizza to 3972 Ivorton Place-East, then they rushed through the door and ransacked the house and injured the couple inside, police said.

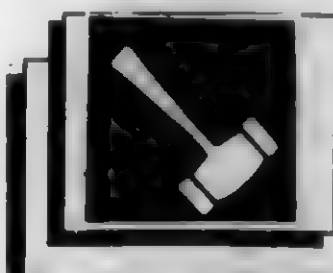
Alfred Winters, 42, and Susan Dick, 43, of 3972 Ivorton Place received bodily injuries in attempts to stop the thieves Thursday night.

When Dick answered the door, the three robbers pulled handguns and forced their way inside. Dick was handcuffed and thrown to the floor along with Winters.

The robbers ransacked the house, taking jewelry and cash. Winters started to chase the men as they fled. The men fired several shots at Winters, who sustained minor wounds to his feet and back. Dick is listed in stable condition at a local hospital with broken ribs. The suspects were seen leaving in the gray van.

Police officers stopped a possible vehicle, but no charged have been filed. The robbers were wearing dark masks and clothes.

The killer of the two woman that Daniel Brian Houser of



GOOD MORNING, JUDGE

were discovered last month in an apartment, has been caught. Police arrested a 19-year-old man in connection to the double murder.

Scarbro, West Virginia, has been charged with two counts of aggravated murder for the beating deaths of Stephanie Tussey and as a primary suspect, police said.

Lori Charles, both 20, of 3984 South Point Blvd., on Nov. 18.

Police responded to a 911 call about 10 a.m. on Wednesday, and found the blood-splattered bodies of the two women. An autopsy showed that both had been beaten to death.

Neighbors and Tussey's boyfriend provided information that Houser had been in the residence during the late evening hours of Tuesday. A continued investigation, including crime scene work, lab work and numerous investigation, established Houser as a primary suspect, police said.

and critically injured a 22-year-old man on Mt. Vernon Ave., last week.

Ernest O. Thorpe, of 1765 Blake St., became involved in an argument with three men at Graham and Mt. Vernon Ave., Wednesday evening. After a short period, three shots were fired, where Thorpe was struck in the stomach.

Thorpe was transported to Grant Medical Center where he is listed in critical condition.

Police seek help in two execution murders

Columbus Homicide Detectives seeking public assistance in solving two non-related execution slayings that occurred this year in the Windsor Terrace housing complex on the city's northeast side.

The two unsolved homicides have been designated "Crime of the Week" in the Crime Stoppers Program for the week of Dec. 24, 1992.

The first victim, a 26-year-old man, was ambushed as he was confronted by two suspects between two apartment buildings located at 1137 and 1145 E. 13th Avenue on Monday, February 24th. David "Keith" Dawson had been shot multiple times in the left chest.

Witnesses accounts would indicate there were two suspects who approached the victim about 9:30 p.m. One of the suspects produced a large caliber revolver and emptied it into Dawson's body. After shooting, the suspects fled on in different directions. The motive for the shooting is still undetermined.

The gunman is described as a black man, dark complexion, 18-22 years old, 5'7" to 5'9" tall. He was wearing a dark ball cap, long dark colored starter coat with hood and dark blue jeans. The second suspect is described as a black man, 18-22 years old, 5'8" tall, about 180 lbs. He was wearing a beige jacket with an attached black and red hood, and grey pants.

The second case entails the murder of a 21-year-old man who was gunned down in the driveway of 1125 McClelland Ave., on Monday, Oct. 26th. Ephraim "Tony" Miller, also known as "Pope", had been shot multiple times by an unknown gunman with a small caliber handgun about 8 p.m. and died shortly afterward.

Investigators have no motive for this crime other than the fact it was possibly drug related because of "Pope's" reputation as a "Known bully and drug dealer" in Windsor Terrace.

Investigators believe that residents of the Windsor Terrace apartment complex can provide vital information to solve both of these crimes and are encouraging citizens with any information to call Crime Stoppers at 645-TIPS to the Homicide Squad at 645-4730.

Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 with a deadline of Dec. 30, 1992, for any information leading to an arrest and indictment in this crime. Information received after Dec. 30, could qualify the caller for a lesser reward.

Crime Stoppers also takes call from persons with information about any felony. Information leading to the arrest and indictment of a felony suspect could qualify the caller for a reward as determined by the Crime Stoppers Reward Committee.

A special coding system protects the identity of the caller, but allows him to be contacted at a later time.

Reward funds come from private donations to Crime Stoppers, a non-profit organization sponsored by the Division of Police and Fire, The Call and Post, The Columbus Dispatch, Columbus (Downtown) Kiwanis, 610 WTVN Radio, 92

WMNI Radio, Columbus Messenger, Suburban News Publications, WCBE Radio, and The Madison Press. Donations are tax deductible and can be sent to Crime Stoppers, P.O. Box 1225, Columbus, Ohio 43216



X-mas dinner/dance to benefit victims of Liberian civil war

Liberians in Columbus, Inc. (LICI), will sponsor a holiday dinner/dance, Saturday, Dec. 26, in the Aquinas Hall, Columbus State Community College, 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person (\$12 at the door). All proceeds will benefit the victims of the three-year old Liberian civil war. The event will feature an authentic African menu, an exhibit of contemporary and traditional African attire as well as a seasonal celebration in song and dance by Liberia's kaipa's Wonde Cultural Dance Troupe and African Connection musicians.

According to Wilma G. Kpohanu, Committee Chair for this event, "We'd like to focus everyone's attention on the meaning of peace at this time of the year." We, as Liberians, cannot comfortably talk of peace when so many of our family members and friends have been killed, are missing, homeless or continue to suffer as a result of the civil war that continues to plague our country. This event is our way of inviting everyone to help us meaningfully support refugee and civil war survivors relief efforts. All proceeds will go to this cause.

Liberia, the size of Ohio, has a population of three million. Since the civil war, Red Cross and other international relief agencies have consistently quoted an average of 40,000 persons killed per year and a refugee population of between 500,000 and 600,000. The warring factions are rebel forces led by Charles Taylor who heads the National Patriotic Front of Liberia; Al-hadji and his ULIMO forces.

Both groups are laying claim to a country whose current interim government is headed by Amos Sawyer, based in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia. A peace-keeping consisting of troops (ECOWAS), has all but failed to resolve this conflict. The United Nations, with United States endorsement recently imposed an arms embargo on Liberia. The US also supports ECOWAS' peace-keeping efforts.

LICI is an Ohio-registered, non-profit organization whose primary purposes are to promote understanding and cooperation between the people of Liberia and the United States, and to provide a support network for Liberians residing in the Columbus area.

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Wrestling, gymnastics, and gifts

It will be difficult to top the sporting line up that the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department has set for community youth, now until early May of the new year.

Representatives of about 15 of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Community Recreation Centers will meet on the mats for the first of three invitational wrestling matches at Linden Center, 1254 Briarwood Avenue.

Elementary and teen youth involved in wrestling through the centers will compete in two periods each one-and-a-half minutes.

The second invitational will be at 5 p.m. on January 27 and a city-wide wrestling tournament with over 150 competitors, ages six to 18 will begin at 9 a.m. on Feb. 27.

Wrestling is a specialty at the Linden Center. For more information on this and other programs call the center at 645-3067.

The gymnastics program in the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department community centers has received a new look and gymnastics will learn new techniques in muscle development, drills and body positions.

Department gymnastics instructors met with Scott Harris of Columbus gymnastics Academy to learn the new techniques and plan for the annual city-wide gymnastics meet held the first two weeks in May to showcase the talents of kids in the free city program.

It was decided that youth wishing to participate would be required to attend at least two practice meets before May. The number of gymnasts eligible to compete from each center will also be limited to eight gymnasts per age group per sex per meet.

By tightening the program and increasing requirements it was felt the program would increase competition and quality of performance. The gymnastics workshops will be held as follows.

January 21, Blackburn Center, 263 Carpenter Street, timing of routines, tumbling, 7 p.m. January 28, at Blackburn, practice meet at 6 p.m. April 28, Wheelstone Center, 3923 North High Street, Advanced gymnasts only, 6 p.m.

The novice city-wide meet will be held beginning at 10 a.m., at Barack Center, 580 Woodrow Avenue on May 1. The advanced meet will begin at 10 a.m., at Barack on May 8.

For information on the gymnastics program call Robert Smith at 645-3376.

Holiday gift giving to a golfer will be much easier this year thanks to the City Sampler being offered now through December 31, by the Golf Division of the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

The gift sampler, valued at \$100 is a package offering one round of golf at anytime at only \$55. Because of this low price only one sampler will be sold per person.

Golf courses involved are Airport, 900 North Hamilton Road; Bolton field, 6005 Alkire Road; Champions, 3900 Westerville Road; Raymond Memorial, 3860 Trabue Road; Turnberry, 1145 Clubhouse Road; Walnut Hill, 6001 Livingston Avenue; and Wilson Road, 1900 Wilson Road.

Gift certificates to the courses will also be sold for the 1993 season at 1992 prices. For more information on these and other golf programs call the Golf Office at 645-3375.

**Merry
Christmas**

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Sports

Central State wins NAIA championship

WILBERFORCE, OH -- Championships are won with extraordinary effort, and Central State University's Henderson Mosley proved the point as he led the Marauders to a 19-16 victory in the NAIA Division I football championship over Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs, North Carolina.

Mosley, a 6'3", 220-pound senior who had led the Marauders to the NAIA championship in 1990 repeated the feat Saturday (December 12) in spite of an ankle injury in the second quarter which saw him carried off the field.

The champion capped a 12-1-0 season for the Marauders who finished the year as the No. 1 team in the NAIA. The Marauders have been in post-season play for each of the past 10 years and have a record of 11-4 in NAIA championship playoff competition since 1987.

The Marauders' only loss of the year came at the hands of NCAA Division I-AA Texas Southern University in the Capital City Classic on September 19 at Cooper Stadium.

Victims of the potent Marauder team included Fort Valley (GA) State, 33-0; the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Illinois, 7-3; Elizabeth City (NC) State, 24-10; Alabama State, 34-13; Kentucky State, 83-0; Morgan State, 51-29; West Virginia State, 42-12; Virginia Union, 55-12; and Knoxville (TN) College, 49-6.

Coach Billy Joe's Marauders earned their way into the championship contest with a 34-0 victory over Harding University in Searcy, Arkansas, and a 30-23 victory over defending champion University Central Arkansas on the campus in Wilberforce.

With the Marauders trailing 16-6 at the half, Mosley returned to action in the final

period. The urging of his offensive line promised to protect his ailing ankle.

Mosley led the Marauders to two fourth-quarter touchdowns: a 14-yard

but without the timing which comes from experience he also was unable to get the job done.

Kennedy did connect on seven of 17,

which the actor, educator and humanitarian participated



CHARGING CHARLES -- Junior tailback Charles Thompson played a huge part in Central State's 24-10 win over Elizabeth City State in the River City Classic in Louisville, Kentucky. Thompson also scored the winning touchdown in the championship game.



HENDERSON MOSLEY
...offensive player of the game

pass to tailback Charles Thompson and an eight-yard run by LeRoy Perkins with 38 seconds remaining on the clock.

Head coach William "Billy" Joe, a former Villanova standout and a former professional player and coach with two Super Bowls rings, had nothing but praise for his quarterback.

"It was the gutsiest performance that I've ever seen by a football player, from my pee-wee experience all the way up to coaching and playing in the pros," Joe said.

Mosley was recognized by the media covering the game as the outstanding offensive player of the game, and he was subsequently selected by USA Today as its NAIA Division I Player of the Week. Following Mosley's injury in the second quarter, Joe had tried Thompson at quarterback, but he quickly gave up an interception and was unable to move the team on the ground on a subsequent possession.

Senior quarterback Antonio Kennedy, who had played in only two previous games this season, also had his chance.

passes for 59 yards, but threw two interceptions, including one picked off by the Bulldogs James Harbison in the end zone. The officials also disrupted Kennedy's effectiveness calling pass interference on two other long passes and an apparent touchdown throw.

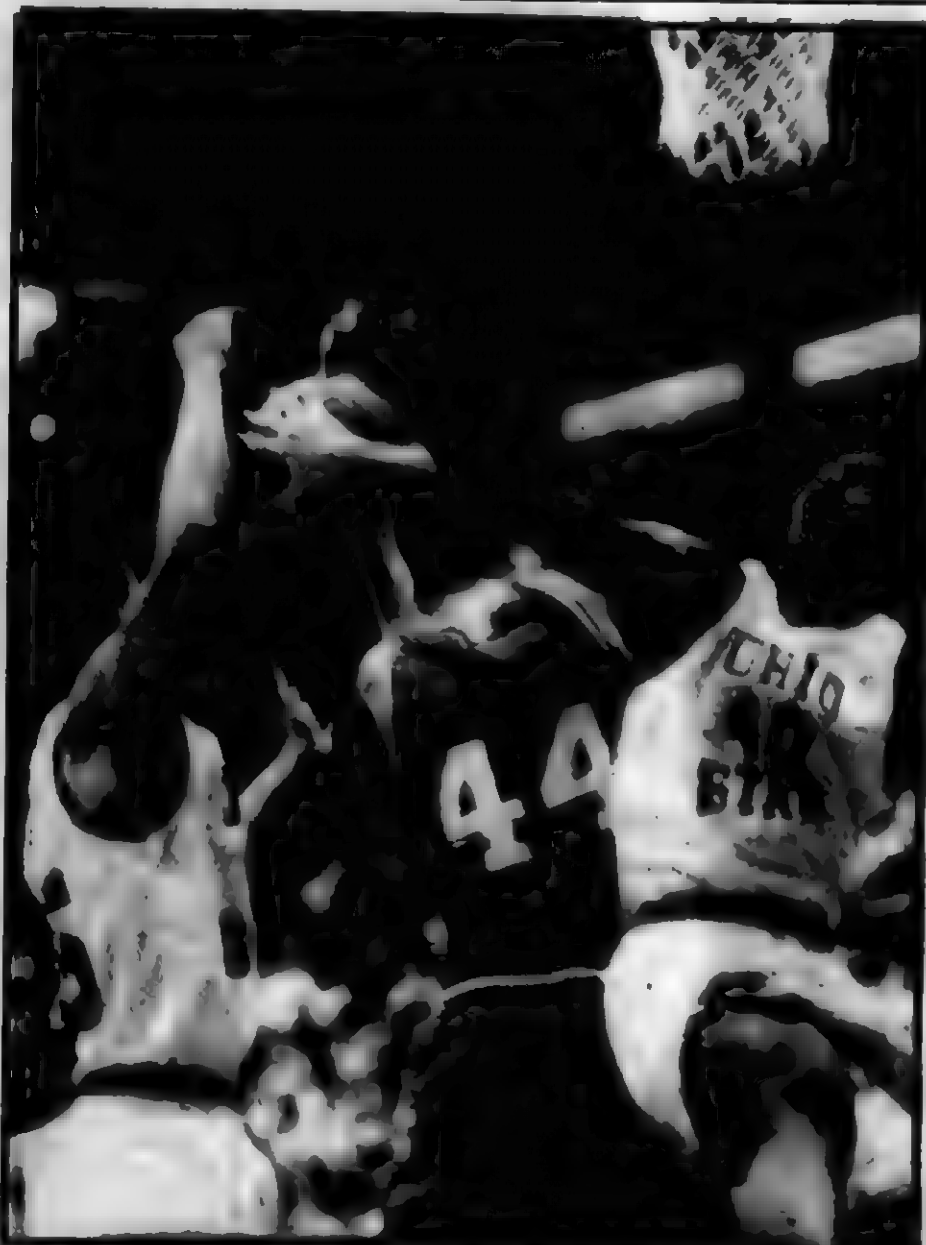
Playing before 4,855 fans on Gardner-Webb's home field, the Marauders got off to a slow start as Mosley was sacked in the end zone for a safety on the Central State's first possession. The Marauders took the lead on a one-yard run by fullback Glen Braxton with 1:45 remaining in the opening period, but Gardner-Webb scored twice in the second for a 16-6 halftime lead.

In post-game remarks to the team, Coach Joe and President Arthur E. Thomas reminded the team of the difficulties faces throughout the season and praised their determination to never give up regardless of how hopeless a situation might appear.

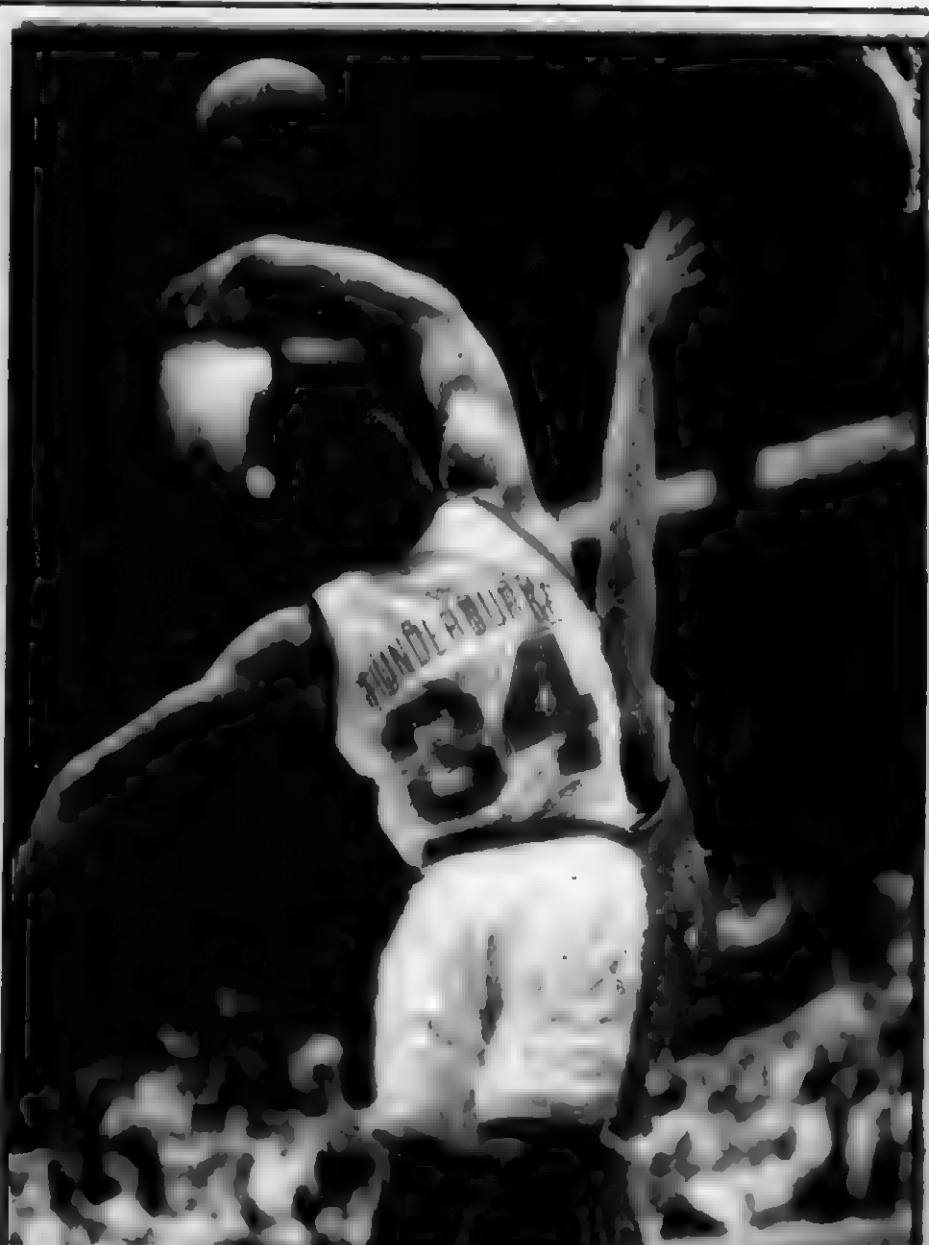
During pre-season to Dr. Camille O. and William H. Cosby, Jr., during a facility dedication program on the campus in



MARVIN COLEMAN
...led defense



SWAT TEAM -- Ohio State Buckeye Lawrence Funderburke, right, adds another block to his growing list against Bowling Green this year. Jamie Skelton and Ricky Dudley left, roughs up another opposing victim during the season. Though the Bucks will not be in action this Christmas, anticipated victims for Dec. 28, when their contest Oregon State at 10 p.m. and on Dec. 29, the winner between BYU and Oregon in the Far West Classic in Portland, OR.



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NAIA CHAMPS—Coach William "Billy" Joe, holding trophy, and President Arthur E. Thomas joins the Central State University Marauders in celebrating the team's 19-16 victory in the 1992 NAIA Division 1 football championship over Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs, North Carolina. The No. 1 ranked Marauders held the G-W Running Bulldogs well below the team's nation-leading scoring average of 42.6 points per game. CSU won the NAIA championship in 1990 and has been in the championship game in each of the past three years.

Superintendent honors three student-athletes

Three West High School students were named as the first Superintendent's Academic All-Stars for the 1992-93 school year. Roy Hoy, Matthew Madison and Andrew Murphy were recognized by Interim Superintendent Larry Mixon at the Oct. 20 Board of Education meeting for their outstanding academic performance.

Roy Hoy is a West High senior who maintains a 3.9 grade-point average. She has earned numerous honors in math, chemistry and French III, and is actively involved in many extracurricular activities. She is a member of the Key Club, the National Honor Society, the Academic Club, the International Club, and has played varsity tennis. This super scholar says that superior academic achievement is her main goal.

Matthew Madison is the varsity football co-captain, a member of the West High basketball team and citizen of the month. This junior says he loves sports activities, but academic achievement is also his main agenda: he has a 3.3 grade-point average.

He is regularly named to the honor roll and has received special recognition for his outstanding work in math.

The third West High Academic All-Star is Andrew Murphy. This member of the West High marching band has a 4.0 GPA. Andrew not only participates in the band but he is also vice president of student council, a member of the Ski Club and a student in the Apple Classroom of Tomorrow. Some of his achievements include Super Honor Roll, a two-year academic letter from West, and awards in Algebra and English. Andrew was selected to participate in the Governor's Summer Institute at Shawnee State University, an experience he says was very rewarding, and this junior is actively involved in community projects.

Interim Superintendent Mixon encouraged each All-Star to continue to strive for academic excellence and to motivate others to do the same.

"A good, solid educational foundation will benefit these students forever. I challenge every student to perform at his or her highest academic level," said Mixon.

Mixon will honor three academic all-stars at each of the remaining off-site board meetings.

Gene Huey returns to Ohio

Colts running back coach back to play Cincinnati Bengals

By AHMED J. BUNDICK
Call and Post Sports Writer

Whether he's with Ohio State or the Indianapolis Colts, Gene Huey is always the same. Direct, honest, and confident.

The former Buckeye running back coach will bring his character package with him when he and the Colts visit Cincinnati to play the Bengals Sunday, at Riverfront Stadium, in Huey's first return to Ohio since departing with Ohio State last year.

"It's all football," said Huey. "The difference is your work days are focused on football and not outside distractions."

Huey, you understand, knows what distractions are all about. During his five years at OSU, his leader and friend head coach

John Cooper has been distracted by the fans, the media, and even by his own players.

Huey, 45, is now experiencing a difference kind of football.

"You certainly have the pick of the best players in the country at this level," said Huey, who coached wide receivers during his first three years with Ohio State. "They are a little bigger, stronger and faster."

Indeed, Huey in the course of six years, has gone from Carlos Snow, Scottie Graham and Robert Smith to Maurice Carthon, Kenny Clark and Anthony Johnson.

After 21 years of coaching, the Uniontown, PA native is again a freshman. This time as a National Football League coach. Huey said he will not allow his new job create new pressures on him, as Cooper is still experiencing at OSU.

"I didn't feel pressure (at Ohio State)," said Huey. "I just try to

do my job and not worry. I do think everybody has something to prove with their first opportunity."

"But there was an unfairness in John's ability and it's disheartening when you see people with positions of influence and a public that allows themselves to be pulled into other people's opinions," Huey said with some



GENE HUEY
...experiencing less distractions with colts

apparent bitterness and disappointment. "That's the unfortunate part of it."

"John might be a lot of things with a lot of people, but he was fair with people," said Huey. "John is somewhat of a shy person, who wants to be liked. But Woody (Hayes) and (Earle) Bruce were fine coaches and John didn't fit that mode. Critics didn't like it."

"I witnessed the disintegration of Ohio State's program and it was directed to John Cooper," Huey continued. "People allowed themselves to be pulled into it. There is no way an Ohio State coach should have to defend their program when they are recruiting. What happened in the long run was people were depending on the media and they still buy into it. John Cooper is not a Bruce or Hayes. (Bruce and Hayes) intimidated the media. (The media) ripped (Cooper) off. It was like a revenge thing."

Huey accompanied Cooper from Arizona State in the winter of 1988, before taking his posi-

tion at Ohio State. He began his coaching career in 1972 as the freshman coach at Wyoming, his Alma mater, and moved to the University of New Mexico as wide receiver coach after two years. He left the Lobos in 1977 to accept a similar position with Tom Osborne at Nebraska. Huey spent 10 years with the Cornhuskers before leaving in 1987 to join forces with Cooper as the wide receivers' mentor at Arizona State. He was there just one year before moving to Columbus.

With all his experience and football knowledge, what's next on the career horizon for Gene Huey? Becoming the third Black NFL head coach, perhaps?

"I'm entertaining the thought of being a college coach," said Huey, who won all-conference honor at both wide receiver and defensive back at Wyoming. "I know (Art) Shell and (Dennis) Green and they are fine coaches. They were fine athletes and they are fine people and hopefully they have created opportunities that will be there for others. You like to see more Black coaches get into being college coaches. Hopefully people are becoming aware of people who want to better themselves and ensure that they get that opportunity."

Huey said that he and the Colts will transport by bus on Saturday afternoon and return to Indianapolis after the game Sunday, without making a stop to Columbus.

"I have a good friend of mine from Columbus who will attend the game," said Huey. "It's always nice to come back to Ohio. But for the game, you have a job to do and you have to get in and get it done."



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Victory

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Public Schools. The developers had not asked for tax abatements to build the mall, which is one of the largest recent developments of its type to be located in the Columbus Public School district.

Northwest Columbus neighbors of the proposed site, however, had complained about the site, arguing that crime, congestion and traffic problems would accompany development at the Sawmill-Tuttle Crossing intersection. They urged the developer to build a strip mall at that site, which the previous zoning would accommodate.

Edwards and Glimcher, however, were insistent on building at the current site. In part, they had said this was due to a commitment made on a previous project in the Brewery District near downtown, for which Edwards Development had received a tax abatement, that the developer would place a subsequent project in the Columbus Public School district.

Other sites available for the development, while within the City of Columbus boundaries, were not within the boundaries of the school district.

The council members were angered by the campaign waged by the neighborhood groups against the plan. Shoemaker called the ac-



CORNELL MCCLEARY
...in favor

tion of the neighborhood groups "appalling."

Lazarus, who had been questioned by opponents of the mall about the campaign contributions she had received from developers, complained about "a number of efforts to intimidate and otherwise

sully the reputations of a number of people."

Columbus interim school superintendent Larry Nixon said he was "real pleased with the outcome" of the city council vote, saying the decision had been "fair."

"The issue was really the zoning, whether or not the requested zoning would be an improvement over the existing zoning," Nixon added, noting that the city's development staff had recommended the zoning change.

"The city of Columbus will ultimately benefit tremendously from the decision," Nixon said. The zoning vote will pump \$2.5 million

into the city schools at a time when, due to state budget cuts, the schools are losing money at an alarming rate."

The \$2.5 million will "help us to make our children competitive in the marketplace," Nixon stated.

Despite the vote, the issue is not dead. Don't get mad, get signatures. Peggy McElroy, a lead of the Northwest Civic Association who opposed the plan, said in relation to the expected effort to gain enough signatures to place the referendum on the May ballot.



PART OF THE BALCONY CROWD of supporters and opponents of the Tuttle Crossing Mall project at the December 21 hearing before city council. The rezoning request passed by a vote of 4-0. (PHOTO BY PAUL ANDERSON)

Teens

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Dear testified in court that he was present during Taylor's abduction. He said Taylor was also constantly urinated on. Dear said that he did not participate in beating Taylor. On the other hand, he did admit that he took Taylor's leather jacket. He said he was asked to phone Taylor's

family for ransom money but refused to make the call.

A plea agreement was accepted by prosecutors after Dear agreed to testify against the other suspects. Judge Reece sentenced Dear to five to 15 years in prison for his role in Taylor's death.

Taylor was just 18 years old when he was murdered.

Battered

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this a smooth transition. Please mail donations to Decision Center, Inc., P.O. Box 328943, Columbus, Oh 43232 or call 231-3464.

Happy Holidays

Growth

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of people whose incomes range from the very poor to the firmly middle class.

"There is an untapped source of talent already living and working in

the Long Street area that we are going to try to get to work together for the benefit of the entire neighborhood," said Sinclair. "The livelihood of these people's home and businesses make them have a vested interest in seeing our effort succeed."

There are approximately 220 businesses on Long Street. There

are approximately 55 businesses in the association.

One of the business association's first efforts will be to initiate a partnership between itself and the Livingston Park Improvement Association and Central Community House in which each organization uses its best talents to assist the three neighborhoods.

"For example, we hope to combine our skills in business development and mentoring with the skills of people working with the Livingston Park Improvement Association who work with the rehabilitation of boarded up buildings to begin an apprenticeship program that will teach young people skills in home improvement," said Sinclair. "The program will teach skills to young people and it will help us rehabilitate some of the vacant, boarded up buildings in both neighborhoods."

The Long Street Business Association is working with the Columbus Neighborhood Design Center to do a market analysis to find out which businesses may work well in the area. With that analysis, the association will develop a business plan which it will use to market the area.

"We are also lobbying for a proposal for the placement of an Afro-American museum, which would be placed in the lot between the Martin Luther King Jr. for the Performing and Cultural Arts Complex and the Lincoln Center," said Sinclair. "It will be one of the cultural centers of the area."

The development of Long Street's store fronts, other businesses as well as continued improvements at the Lincoln Theatre and the King Complex are hoped to encourage home owners to work on their properties.

"The first component of any neighborhood effort will have to be wrapped around pride and tradition," said Sinclair. "Without that pride, any work that is done will be useless."

Sinclair believes in a boot-strap type of mentality in which people and organizations are required to do what they can to help themselves while simultaneously taking advantage of every resource available in the public and private sectors.

"We have to decide what our top priorities are," said Sinclair. "Too often in the past we allowed the government or some agency to dictate our needs. Obviously, this approach did not work. The people in the neighborhood must take responsibility of its own destiny."

Come, the completion of the Monroe cluster and providing adequate lighting to the area are Sinclair's top priorities.

To address the issue of crime, Sinclair wants to work with the court system to develop an alternative sentencing program for first-time juvenile offenders. He believes that some, particularly those involved in non-violent crimes, can be better rehabilitated in the community than in juvenile hall where all they learn how to be is better criminals.



JUSTINA THORNTON AND HER FAMILY RECEIVED a special holiday meal from the Longstreet Business Association. Longstreet Business Association President Daniel Sinclair and Harry Watkins, association vice president, presented the food to the Thorntons.



SHERONDA NORRIS
...strangled



DARLENE GERVINS
...strangled and beaten



ALMA LAKE
...strangled and beaten



PORTIA MITCHELLE
...strangled and beaten

Killer

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person doing these crimes. But there is a possibility of a serial killer.

Last week, The Call and Post published police's Crime Stoppers report which first announced the deaths of Charlotte Lane, whose decomposed body was found in a field in southeast Madison County on Oct. 25, of this year. The death again sparked Columbus police and Franklin County authorities into thinking of the pattern that occurred over two years ago.

"She was missing for six weeks," said Shaffer. "She was so composed, it was hard to tell how she died. The only difference is she was bound, she was dressed, but she was part of the area of Bryden (Road) and Jerry (Street) and she was a prostitute."

Columbus Police investigators are looking into the deaths of Brenda Morrison, 35, who was found inside of an apartment on May 25, 1992.

Andrea, "Angie" Durrah, 25, was found in a wooded area of Sunbury and Morse Road on May 1992. Darlene Gervins, 29, was discovered inside of 546 Lil-

ley Ave., on Feb 15, 1992; Janet Amar, 35, was found in a vacant house on 704 Berkeley Road on Jan 23, 1992; Sheronda Norris was found on the side of the road on Agler and Sunbury Roads on Sept. 16, 1991; Alma Renee Lake, 30, was found in a field in Urbancrest on June 3, 1992; Willette "Michelle" Sheppard, 25, was discovered in the road of 1396 Fields on May 20, 1991; and Portia Mitchell, 30, was found in a field west of 3736 E. Main St. on Dec. 12, 1990.

"These are just the one we are looking at," said Shaffer. "I talked to some prostitutes, but we are not getting much. They just don't watch each other. That's been part of the problem."

An autopsy determined Lane had suffered a broken rib and a small laceration across the top of her chest. The cause of death remains undetermined. She also appeared to be gagged.

Investigators from Columbus Police and Franklin County Sheriff's Department have exchanged information concerning these homicides and will continue to work together.

Lake, Renee Combs and Norris were similar and all three were nude," said Rick Minard of the



BRENDA MORRISON
...strangled and beaten

Sheriff's Department. "And because they are similar, we had media types calling it a serial killer, but we never had anything concrete indicating that it was one person."

"I think (the possibility of a serial killer) has to be considered and is being considered," Minard stated. "But we are not sure whether one person is responsible for more than one or if it's a different person each time. We are keeping each other plugged in on the cases."

Shaffer said that he would like to talk to any person who may have information concerning any of these crimes or who has been assaulted or abducted in this area, but did not report the incident to police.

"I'll talk to them and keep their names out of it," said Shaffer. "Right now we have no leads, but I want to keep them alive."



SANTA'S HELPER -- Call and Post copy editor, Charlie Briggs, donned a Santa hat and festive red attire for his two-minute "run" in the 14th annual Christmas Food Shopping Spree for Needy Families held Dec. 16 at Carl Brown's IGA Foodliner. Briggs relaxes after the run with Helen Johnson for whose family he successfully carted away \$143.48 worth of valuable food items. The event was co-sponsored by the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO), Carl Brown and son, Chad; Jack Harris of the Communicator News and Amos H. Lynch Sr. of the Call and Post. (PHOTO BY WANDA STEPHENS)

Shopping

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Galloway said he would like to one day sponsor to a program like the shopping spree. "We all have the responsibility to help others in need," he said. "Especially those of us who worked hard and have been blessed with the fruits of our labor."

The WBO champion also gave away autographed sweatshirts to participant families and to the other "Christmas elves" who ran in the two minute shopping spree.

A native of Columbus and graduate of South High School, Galloway won the WBO Title in 1989 when he defeated former champion Al Hamza. Galloway ran for the family of Jenna Coates.

"We appreciate the efforts of all the people who ran in this race," said Coates. "This will allow us to have a good family dinner on Christmas. This means a lot to us."

The annual CMACAO run was co-sponsored by Carl Brown IGA Foodliner, and the Call and Post and the Communicator newspapers. Other runners included Department of Human Services Director Odella Welch; Adam Troy, education reporter for WCMH-TV4; H. Raymond Thornton, advertising representative and computer specialist for the Call and Post newspaper; Jerry Page, former Olympic boxing champion; and Charlie Briggs, copy editor for the Call and Post newspaper.

Two of the contestants originally scheduled to run in the contest -- Michelle Bradley Hopkins, WBNS 10-TV, and Jack Harris, publisher of The Communicator newspaper -- cancelled at the last second. Thornton ran for Hopkins and Page ran for Harris.

Each runner represented a pre-selected family. The families were selected by CMACAO counselors

Other families who were given holiday meals, included the Jeanne White family, representing the CMACAO Head Start program; the Mattie Ross family, CMACAO Senior Opportunities & Services program; the Victoria Sonaiya family, CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center; the Helen Johnson family, CMACAO Martin Luther King Neighborhood Action Center; and the Beatrice Hergins family, CMACAO Senior Opportunity and Services Program.

Ross, 57, who lives with two of her children and four grandchildren, called the event wonderful. "We will have a good Christmas meal," said Ross. "I didn't know I was chosen for the program. I was just told yesterday about it. This is something that makes your heart feel good."

Johnson, a mother of four children, thanked runner Charlie Briggs for his efforts. Briggs gathered \$143.48 worth of grocery items.

"He is wonderful," said Johnson. "He was thoughtful and was concerned about what I needed. I think this whole project is very special. I know my entire family appreciates the efforts of everyone involved."

Briggs, who was the oldest competitor, planned his route around the store very carefully.

"I did not want to waste a lot of time," he said. "I wanted to make sure and get things that would last the family awhile."

Troy, who ran for the Sonaiya family, had the second highest total of \$177.73. Odella Welch, a former first place champion of the shopping spree, came in third by grabbing \$171.73 worth of food for the White family. Thornton, another shopping spree veteran, grabbed \$151.18 worth of food for the Ross family. Page grabbed \$125.57 worth of grocery items for the Hergins family. A total of \$964.78 worth of grocery items were given away.

DECEMBER 1992

Rev. Richard Byrd succumbs at residence

ADEBOWALE, Ganiyu Lambe Adebawale (Paris), age 42, formerly of Agege, Nigeria, West Africa, suddenly Dec. 12, automobile accident. Preceded in death by parents, Ganiyu and Alhira Muni. Survived by sister, Fatima, Nigeria, West Africa; uncle, Bode (Evelyn) Labode, Omaha, Neb.; many Nigerian friends of the Columbus community. Funeral Dec. 15, Brother Donell Muhammad officiating. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home.

BANKS, Brian M., age 17, Dec. 13, Ohio State University Hospitals. Member of New Fellowship. Survived by mother, Linda Gale Banks; father, Brent Tanner; brothers, Brent, Bryon, Brandon and Bobby Banks and Cardell Cunningham; grandfather, William Banks, Cardell Tanner; grandmother, Emma Jones; aunts, Doris J. Brown, Joyce and Anita Banks, Aurelia (Nathaniel) Deer, Deloris (Dock) Ross, all of Columbus, Annette (James) Brooks, Welch, W. Va., Cheri Pattie and Aretha Tanner, Columbus; uncles, James E. Brown Jr., Kevin Brower, Douglas Love, Gregory and Wendell Tanner; cousins, relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 18, Bishop George Steele officiating. Interment Eastlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

BANKS, Green "Bill", age 96, Dec. 10, Park Medical Center. Retired custodian of Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC). U.S. Army veteran of WWI. Preceded in death by his parents, Andrew Banks and Queen Salsberry; 2 sister and 4 brothers. Survived by sons, Richard (Gwen), Melvin (Louise) Francis Sr. of Detroit, Mich.; daughters, Margaret, Levene, Terri; special friend, June Hannum; many grandchildren; great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchild; nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 14, Rev. Matthew Moss Sr. officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

BYRD, Rev. Richard, age 82, Dec. 14, residence. Pastor of Goodwill Baptist Church. Survived by wife of 57 years, Mrs. Minnie Byrd; 4 adopted children, Mrs. Betty (Raymond) Harris, Annie Smith, Isiah Glover and Ernestine Jones; grandchildren, Fernessa Leigh, Raymond Harris Jr., Michelle Scott, Robert Harris, Mary and Earl Jones,

Jennifer, Joey and Stephen McClean; sister-in-law, Louise Smith; 4 cousins and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 18, Rev. Odell Waller officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

CALDWELL, Gussie V., age 70, Dec. 13, Park Medical Center. Member of Willing Workers and Dorcas Circle of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Survived by husband, Francis; daughter, Patricia Caldwell, Columbus; sister, Cecil Atkins, Detroit, Mich.; grandchildren, Rolake Akinyeye, Oluremi Akinyeye and Dayo Akinyeye; brother-in-law, Jay Caldwell, Pennsylvania; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 17, Dr. Charles E. Booth officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

CAMERON, Lurleen, age 71, Dec. 12, Eastland Care Center. Survived by husband, John L. Cameron; daughters, L. Carol Hooks, Marion (James) Gardner, Los Angeles, Calif., Beverly Jones, Cincinnati; sons, John R., Chicago, Ill., Rodney (Sheila), Portsmouth, Ohio, Robert and Craig (Deborah) Cameron; brothers, Harold (Almeda) Cameron, Arthur Scott, Cincinnati; 16 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 16, Rev. Clinton Hearn of Portsmouth, Ohio officiating. Interment Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

COLLINS, Dwight A., age 40, Dec. 17, Bristol House. Graduate of Oberlin University and master's degree from Rutgers University. Professor of English and Drama at Ohio Wesleyan University. Member of Actors Guild and Performing Arts Guild. Survived by parents, Bryant and Ellen Collins; sisters, Bernell Parker, Vee Pickens and Trudy Jones; brothers, Alvin and Joseph Collins; numerous nieces and nephews, cousins and friends. Funeral Dec. 22, Bishop Yokelley officiating. Interment Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Arrangements by Egan-Ryan Funeral Home.

DAWSON, James R., age 68, Dec. 9, Mt. Carmel. Former sanitation worker for the City of Columbus. Korean Conflict veteran. Survived by mother, Stella Dawson; brother, John (Peggy) Dawson;

and Helen Greenway; sister-in-law, Martha Dawson; many other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 14, Elder Booker T. Jones officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

GILBERT, John R., age 44, Dec. 13, U.S. Marine Corps veteran, employee of Defense Construction Supply Center (DCSC). Preceded in death by parents, John R. and Catherine E. Gilbert Sr.; grandmother, Rowena Beck. Survived by wife, Scherry A. Gilbert; twins, Ashley and Aaron Gilbert; sons, Odell, Kenyette and Frank Gilbert; daughters, Paula and Mary; step-daughter, Erica Parks; sisters, Wanda Johnson, Doris Davis; step-brother, Kenneth Lamarr; nephew, Credell Gilbert; niece, Cecelia "Rabbit" Gilbert; several great-nieces and nephews; other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 17, Pastor S.V. Wood officiating. Interment Green Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

HORD, Jennifer L. (Ginger), age 31, Dec. 9, Cleveland Clinic. Licensed beautician and nail technician. Survived by fathers, James F. Hord Sr., Richard P. Smith and Lewis E. Lacy; mother, Nancy L. (Hord) Cummings; daughters, Jameika L. Hord and Tyria O'Bannon; brother, James (Patricia) Hord Jr.; sister, Valerie R. Hord; special friends, G.Q. and Gerald, all of Columbus; a host of nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 15, Rev. Curtis E. Calloway officiating. Entombment Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

JACKSON, Bernice W., age 65, Dec. 11, Mt. Carmel East. Member of Living Faith Apostolic Church. Survived by sons, Earl (Michelle), Maurice, both of Columbus and Malcolm Jackson, Cincinnati, Ohio; daughters, Robbie, Anita, Sherry and Connie (Gary) Jackson, all of Columbus; brothers, John (Martha) Wright, Henry (Carolyn), both of Louisiana and Nelson Johnson, Illinois; 12 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; brothers-in-law, Richard (Lynne) and Frank (Carmella) Robinson, both of Columbus; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 16, Elder Edgar A. Posey officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Josephine (Capers), age 63, Nov. 10, Riverside Methodist Hospital. Member of Trinity Baptist Church. Missionary Society (chaplain). E.U.M.B.A., B.T.U., Bible Class No. 3, School of Christian Training. Survived by son, Daniel (Barbara) Johnson; daughter, Ms. Denise Johnson; brother, David Capers Jr.; sister, Ida M. Johnson; 4 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; foster son, L. Lofton; foster daughter, Cora Hudson; special friend, Mrs. Mildred Kelly; many nieces, nephews, other



DWIGHT A. COLLINS
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relatives and many children of the church. Funeral Dec. 15, Rev. E.A. Parham officiating. Interment Union Cemetery. Arrangements by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service.

LADD, Betty Ann, age 59, Dec. 9, Park Medical Center. Survived by husband, Donald; sons, Barry (Toni) Proctor, Schaun and Troy Ladd; daughters, Terry (Alex) Pryor and Joyce Ladd, all of Columbus; brother, Robert Jackson; Ron-cerve, W.Va.; 12 grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 13, Pastor S.V. Wood officiating. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Family may be contacted at 878-6852.

LEWIS, Marjorie E., age 66, Dec. 13, Ohio State University Hospitals. Survived by son, Lester; daughters, Karen (Harold) Bishop and Janice (Bert) Castle; 7 grandchildren; 1 great-granddaughter; sister, Barbara Fincher; special niece, Ernestine Byrd, all of Columbus; other nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Active member of Columbus Neighborhood Housing Service and past official of AFSCME-OCSEA. Funeral Dec. 17, Rev. Paul W. Forey officiating. Interment Eastlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

MOSES, Fredrick D. "Freddie", age 57, Dec. 10, residence. Member of Ebenezer Baptist Church. Survived by son, Eric D. Moses; daughters, Gay A. Thomas, Robin L. Moses; special companion, Carole Hughes; brother, James

(Shirley) Price; sisters, Barbara (Donald) Brooks, Joyce Ragland; 6 grandchildren; special friend, Bobby Moseley; all of Columbus; nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 14, Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Family may be contacted at 443-2097, 279-5785, or 252-1760.

NIXON, Mrs. Mildred Lee Porter, age 62, Dec. 14, Park Medical Center. Member of Church of Christ. Graduate of Columbus East High School. Daycare mother and grandma to hundreds of children entrusted to her care for over 2 generations. Former teachers' aide at Pilgrim Elementary School. Preceded in death by parents, Ulysses (Cora Lee) Porter; step-mother, Hattie Porter; son, Stephen Nixon; sister, Alma Porter Terrell and brother, Clyde Porter. Survived by husband of 44 years, William L. Nixon Sr.; children, William (Leah) Nixon Jr., Raymond Nixon, Paul Nixon, Mrs. Linda (Johnnie) Johnson, Houston, Texas, David Nixon, Phillip (Denise) Nixon, Mrs. Sharon (Robert) Hampton, Indianapolis, Ind. and Mark Nixon; sister, Mrs. Eula (Alphonso) Jones; brothers, Robert Porter, Forest (Patty) Porter; brother-in-law, Eddie Terrell; sister-in-law, Mrs. Clarine Porter, all of Columbus; 16 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; extended family members, Toni, Lucy and Debbie Nixon; many nieces, nephews, cousins, other brothers and sisters-in-law of the Nixon family; numerous friends and other relatives. Funeral Dec. 17, Brother Gordon Price officiating. Interment Eastlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by J.W. Ross Funeral Home.

RANDALL, Melvin L., age 45, Dec. 10, Park Medical Center. U.S. Army veteran. Survived by mother, Juanita Randall; wife, Maggie; brother, Ernest M. Randall; sister, Virginia (Eddie) Wycoff, all of Columbus; other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 16, Elder Jerry Sanders officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Arrangements by Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service.

SMITH, Margaret Elizabeth, age 69, Dec. 10, Park Medical Center. Formerly employed at the State of Ohio Dept. of Health as secretary. Member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church where she served on Usher Board. Preceded in death by parents, John H.M. and Martha Smith. Survived by sisters, Dorothy (John) Williams, Betty (Tom) Brown and Gloria Freeman; brothers, John (Corine) Jr., Andrew (Phyllis), Richard, Alfred, Robert, Ronald, Lawrence (Ramona) and Harold (Ruth) Smith; dear friend, Mary White; a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Funeral and interment Keysar, W. Va. Local ar-

rangements by McNabb Funeral Home.

THOMAS, Robert, age 74, of Whispering Meadows, Newark, Ohio. Former construction worker. Survived by wife, Johnetta Thomas; son, Robert Thomas Jr.; granddaughter, Terri Thomas; sisters, Charity Pillow, Detroit, Mich., Ruth Lee, Willia (Marvin) Johnson; cousin, Frances Stitt; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral Dec. 18, Rev. Michael Bean officiating. Arrangements by C.D. White & Son Funeral Home.

WALTON, Sister Anne R., age 84, Dec. 10, Riverside Methodist Hospital. Native of Cuthbert, Ga. Resident of Chicago, Ill. for many years where she was an ardent member of Liberty Baptist Church pastored by Rev. A. Paterson Jackson. Chairperson of annual Harvest Tea, also Piano Committee of her church. Founder of Scholarship Committee for Students. She was the successful chairperson of the \$800,000-Stained Glass Window Committee in which she enlisted the aid of German glass blowers to design the windows to be used throughout the church. The windows have an estimated current market value of \$2.5 million. Employed at the Veterans' Hospital in Illinois in the orthopedic and cancer units, and children's burn unit. Retired from Rush Presbyterian St. Luke Medical Center and Miles Square Clinic (heart unit) and chairperson of many social committees. Widow of Melvin F. Walton. Preceded in death by parents, Solomon and Ora Lee Richardson; grandson, Lance Antoine Crowder. Survived by daughter, Marian O. Crowder; granddaughter, Zylene L. Buckley; great-grandchildren, Shashree, Dahavyn and Christin Nicole Buckley of Illinois; a daughter of love, Margaret Shepherd of Columbus. Funeral Dec. 13, Rev. Dr. Phale D. Hale officiating. Interment Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Arrangements by Washington Funeral Home.

WARD, Linda Gail, age 36, Dec. 14, Born July 17, 1956 in Ridgeway, Virginia. Survived by mother, Rosa (Ward) Miller; father, Alfred E. Ward Sr.; son, Darville Ward; daughters, Deirdra Ward, Brandy Ward; sisters, Rosetta Ward, Tonya Ward, Yolanda Brown; brothers, Alfred (Diana) Ward Jr., Audie Ward, Randy Ward, Jerry Ward, all of Columbus; uncle, James (Mary) Stirling Jr.; aunts, Isabell (Obediah) Preston, Betty (Leroy) Hairston, Mayberry, W. Va.; aunts, Sally Robinson, Mayberry, Frances Brown, Martinsville, Va.; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends; special friends, Carla Gayle and Tandy Jackson. Funeral Dec. 19, Rev. R.F. Hairston Jr. and Rev. Jim Willie Penn, Martinsville, Va., officiating. Arrangements by D.B. Washington Funeral Home.

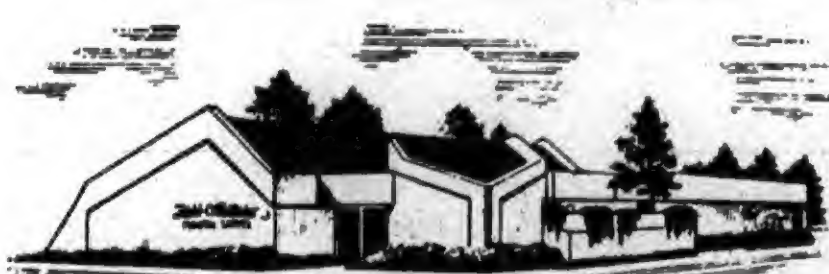
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Here was a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He was a carpenter until he was thirty and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book, held an office, went to college or traveled more than two hundred miles from where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

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Black surgeons look at new ideas

CINCINNATI, OH—A pilot endoscopic surgery educational program has been highly effective in training black surgeons in advanced procedures in the growing field of laparoscopic surgery.

The program, sponsored by Ethicon Endo-Surgery, a division of Johnson & Johnson, was recently held at the Endo-Surgery Institute in Cincinnati, the world's leading facility devoted to research and professional education for endoscopic surgery.

The pilot Ethicon Endo-Surgery program was helpful in addressing the educational needs of Black surgeons, according to James C. Rosser, Jr., M.D. director of the laparoscopic surgery unit, Department of Surgery at Akron General Medical Center, Akron, Ohio, who directed the two day program. "Black Surgeons as a group," he said, "traditionally serve low and moderate income patients in the nation's inner cities and rural areas."

Dr. Rosser added, "Fiscal constraints common to all surgeons are therefore particularly acute for Black surgeons. As a group, we are less able to partake in educational opportunities facilitated by industry and academia."

Dr. Rosser stated that "Ethicon Endo-Surgery deserves credit for its initiative and unusual commitment to identifying Black surgeons as leaders in laparoscopic surgery,

and for providing educational opportunities to this specific group of professionals. In spite of the elaborate educational outreach programs traditionally provided by industry, far too often Black surgeons somehow have not been participating in these seminars."

Laparoscopic surgery, commonly called endoscopic surgery, requires several small incisions, as compared to the much larger incisions required with open, or conventional, surgical approaches. The smaller endoscopic incisions afford quicker recovery, a greatly reduced level of postoperative pain, and often shorter and less costly hospital stays. Hernia repair, gallbladder removal, appendectomy and hysterectomy are some of the more common surgical procedures increasingly performed with endoscopic surgery around the world.

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Drifters and Marvelettes at Hyatt

If you remember the Drifters, "Up on the Roof" and "On Broadway" and if the Marvelettes singing "Don't Mess With Bill" and "Beechwood 4579" still lingers in your ear, then you've got to be there for the Hyatt Regency Columbus sixth annual WOW! New Years bash.

"It's the biggest New Years Eve party in town," says the Hyatt Regency General Manager Ted Kanatas. "In addition to our headliners, we're featuring 28 other acts including the Danger Brothers, Street Players, Identity and the Sun Kings. Nobody else throws a New Years Eve Party like this one with so

much variety, excitement and glamor."

In addition to bands, the Dec. 31st party will feature comedians, psychics, Karaoke, strolling sorcerers and the Russ Nagy Jazz Trio.

The Hyatt Regency Columbus is offering 12 different packages, starting with WOW! party tickets for two at \$72 per couple. Overnight packages which include a split of champagne and a late check-out begin at \$169 per couple.

This year the Hyatt Regency Columbus is offering several dinner show packages including a private

performance with the Marvelettes or the Drifters with an elegant prime rib dinner for \$119 per couple. Other dinner packages include the Seafood Plus Dinner Show and the Caribbean Trilogy dinner.

Last year was a sell out so buy your tickets early. In addition, the Hyatt Regency Columbus offers complimentary beverage tickets to those who buy before Dec. 23. Prices rise \$20 on Dec. 29. For more information, contact the Hyatt Regency Columbus at 463-1234.



SHONEY'S RESTAURANT at Livingston and Alum Creek is located in a predominantly black area of Columbus. Near East side. Shoney's Inc. recently settled a \$105 million class action suit for racial discrimination against blacks in its hiring and promotion policies. (PHOTO BY PAUL ANDERSON)

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One manager also said the company's policy was to hire blacks in predominantly black neighborhoods and whites in predominantly white neighborhoods.

When asked in a deposition if he had ever used derogatory terms such as "nigger" in referring to blacks, Danner is said to have said "I can't say I didn't."

Roberts was brought into the company in 1989 to "clean up the mess" but because he tried to make

the company an example of racial tolerance, he was forced out of office, according to The WSJ.

He is said to have written letters to 200 suppliers to find out how many of them employed minorities and how many used minority contractors in the company's procurement activities. He is also said to have insisted that Danner himself contribute a substantial part of the money for the settlement since the discriminatory activities had happened during his "watch."

Managers we contacted as part of our follow-up to the WSJ story at Shoney's have been tight-lipped about many of the operations of the company. Hank Dye, a spokesman at the national offices of Shoney's, said some of the inferences in the WSJ article were inaccurate. He claims, for example, that the three people fired from Shoney's that were brought in by Roberts were not part of the team to improve race relations. They were part of franchise development operations, Dye said.

A manager in the company's regional offices in Wheeling, West Virginia would not release the approximate amount of revenue generated by a typical store in the Columbus area. Shoney's has seven stores in the Columbus market: one at Alum Creek, which is located in a predominantly black community.

According to Attorney Warren, since the suit was filed, the company has made a substantial commitment to correct the discriminatory practices of the com-

pany. Fifty percent more employees have been hired than were employed at the time of the suit, Warren said.

"I can only take them at their word," said Warren. "I am happy they have committed to make it [their affirmative action program] work. The inaccuracies [in the WSJ story] were technical in nature."

In the meantime, Danner continues to hold a substantial interest in the company, but anyone with a substantial interest in joining the class should call 1-800-950-1556.

or write to Thomas A. Warren, 501 E. Tennessee St. Ste. D, P.O. Drawer 1657, Tallahassee, Fla. 32302. The class includes blacks who unsuccessfully applied for employment, those who would have applied had it not been for their belief in the racially biased hiring practices against blacks, and those currently employed at Shoney's or its subsidiaries.

Youths

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Castle, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Mary Claytor, coordinator;

Lorraine Clemons, Joanie Frye, Perrine Hill, Delanda McKinney and Emma K. Summers, assistants to the coordinator; LaRue Keeler, consultant; Barbara Nicholson, executive director, King Arts Complex; Jerry O.

Allen, president, Board of Directors, Community Arts Project; Bettye Stull, program coordinator, King Arts Complex; and Collins Haynesworth.

SATURDAY FUNERAL SET

Brian E. Bronson dies in automobile accident

Funeral services for Brian E. Bronson are scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 26 at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 639 E. Long St. The Rev. Michael Bean will officiate. Friends may call at the church from 8:30 a.m. until time of funeral. Bronson, a recent college graduate, died unexpectedly Monday, Dec. 21 as the result of an automobile accident near London, Ohio. Local arrangements are being handled by Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service. Interment will be in Cincinnati.

On July 22, 1968, Brian Edward Bronson was born to Sonja H. Bronson and the late Dr. William E. Bronson in Cincinnati, Ohio. He moved with his family to Columbus where he attended St. Joseph Academy, St. Thomas Catholic School and Milfill High School. While at Milfill, he was a member of the Latin Club and an avid soccer and tennis player.

Christian beliefs were an integral part of his life and were reflected in his many Christian activities. As a child, he sang in the Wee Wisdom Choir at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Columbus. As a young adult, he was an active member of the YPD (Young People's Department). His beliefs in helping others continued, and when he entered Central State

University, Xenia, Ohio, he became an associate member of the United A.M.E. Church where he taught Sunday School.

His Christian upbringing and devotion to helping others caused him to focus his college studies in sociology and psychology. He completed these studies in August 1992 when the bachelor of science degree was bestowed upon him. He was active in student government and young people's Christian endeavors. Since graduation, he had begun using his skills as a counselor with the Youth Advocate Program in Xenia.

He leaves to mourn his sudden passing his grandparents, Mrs. Lettie S. Bronson, Cincinnati; Augusta H. Wyley, Toledo; Lyra and Claford A. Howard, Dayton; his mother, Sonja H. Bronson; two sisters, Regina, Cincinnati; Cynthia, Columbus; two brothers, Brent and William E. Bronson III (Bonnie), all of Columbus; uncles, C. Alex Howard (Diane), Columbus; Dr. Fred J. Bronson (Barbara), Charles A. Bronson (Jeanette), Rev. Larry E. Bronson (Julia), all of Cincinnati; aunts, Mrs. Triana H. Garner, Toledo; Mrs. Delphine J. Howard, Columbus; one niece, Breanna Bronson, Columbus; special

cousins, Alexander and Cisha Howard, Columbus; Harvey Savage, Cash Garner, Toledo; Fred Bronson Jr., Dr. Mark Bronson (Wanda), William R. Bronson, Edward Bronson, Michael Bronson, Shelley Bronson Williams, Stephanie Bronson, Mona Bronson, Lisa Bronson and Mia Bronson, all of Cincinnati; other aunts, uncles, cousins and numerous friends.

He was predeceased by his great grandparents, Augusta and Augustus Cousins, Toledo and Bishop William E. Bronson Sr., Cincinnati.

Brian's pleasant personality, love of children, family, extended family (Kathy Espy, godmother, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Amos H. Lynch Sr. and Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Smoot Sr. and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan) and friends will always be a shining light in the lives of all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that contributions be made to Temple Church of Christ Written in Heaven, 9700 Wayne Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45215.

REPUBLICAN VS. DEMOCRAT

Black voters should know records of candidates

By LARRY H. JAMES
Call and Post Contributing Writer

The question is repeatedly asked: How can an African-American in good conscience be a Republican? In a more jovial mood, usually respond, "Because Lincoln was the war."

I'm not certain that question has as much validity as the question: Why it is that the African-American community has voted so overwhelmingly Democratic. I understand and admit that there have been Democratic candidates that have deserved 100 percent of the Black vote. Yet, there have been, will always be and are Democratic candidates who do not deserve any support from the Black community.

What we need to do is to come up with a scorecard. We need to review the individual candidates, the candidate's records, the organization the candidate is a member of and the various causes the candidate has supported. We need to know and examine the advisors to the candidates and where a candidate gets his or her financial support. We need to find out how often the candidate in non-election years visits and supports the activities in our community. This review will give



LARRY H. JAMES
...contributing writer

Americans voted so overwhelmingly Democratic. Please set aside the presidential and U.S. senate races for this discussion. If a governor, an attorney general, state treasurer, or state auditor is getting better than 90 percent of the Black vote, that officeholder should score very high on our scorecard.

In addition, the officeholder receiving 90 percent plus of the Black vote should also have historically employed Blacks at all levels of his or her administration. That officeholder should insure that his or her office does a fair amount of business with Black vendors and professionals. Clearly, one would want to know the answers to these questions before one pledges his or her support to a candidate.

Based on a review of the candidates that the Black community has supported (at the 90 percent plus-level) over the years, one could make a very strong case that an examination of the "within" issues has been non-existent.

Republicans, on the other hand, can make a strong argument that Republican candidates have responded to Black community concerns at the same level that the Black community has supported Republican candidates.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The following is a listing of projects currently bidding for the Columbus Public Schools, Capital Improvements Program.

17th Ave U.S.T. Upgrade
BID DATE:
January 5, 1993

A.G. Bell Asbestos Abatement
BID DATE:
January 5, 1993

Franklin Middle Ventilation Improvements
BID DATE:
January 5, 1993

Roof Group #5-1
BID DATE:
January 5, 1993

Interior Group #4-12
BID DATE:
January 5, 1993

Cassidy Asbestos Abatement
BID DATE:
January 7, 1993

Walnut Ridge Doors
BID DATE:
January 7, 1993

Roof Group #5-2
BID DATE:
January 8, 1993

Beery Asbestos Abatement
BID DATE:
January 12, 1993

Door Group #4-4
BID DATE:
January 12, 1993

Crestview Asbestos Abatement
BID DATE:
January 12, 1993

South High Ventilation Improvements
BID DATE:
January 16, 1993

Clinton Asbestos Abatement
BID DATE:
January 19, 1993

Beck Asbestos Abatement
BID DATE:
January 21, 1993

For specific project information contact:
Smoot/Elford Construction Management Team
52 Sterling Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
(614) 365-5118

All bids must be per contract documents and be accompanied by a Bid Guarantee. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

SHARLENE J. MORGAN, PRESIDENT
PATRICIA A. GREENWOOD, TREASURER

CLASSIFIEDS

PUBLIC NOTICE CAPITAL GRANT PROJECT

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held by the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA), 1600 McKinley Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43222, in the Board Room on January 7, 1993, at 2:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering a project for which financial assistance is being sought from the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) for funding under Section 3 of the Federal Transit Act, as amended. This application for Capital Assistance is the amount of \$4,067,898, is part of COTA's 1993 Program of Projects.

A. The projects are generally described as follows:

1. Purchase of lease of up to twenty-four (24) 40-foot and 35-foot replacement buses equipped with wheelchair lifts.

\$5,084,873 Total
\$4,067,898 Federal Share

B. Relocation - No person, or business, will be displaced by these projects.

C. Environment - The proposed projects will not have a significant environmental impact on the urban area.

D. Comprehensive Planning - The projects are in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and are consistent with the adopted programming of the projects in the Transportation Improvement Program.

E. Elderly and Handicapped - The projects will be in compliance with 49 CFR Part 27 and with the locally adopted plan.

F. Charter Bus Operations - COTA operates charter service on an incidental basis, which does not interfere with providing mass transportation services to the public. While no longer providing direct charter service to the public, COTA provides charter service as a subcontractor through private charter operators.

In accordance with the FTA's guidelines, this notice is being published to afford all interested persons an opportunity to examine the contents of this grant application and to submit comments on the proposed projects and on the performance of COTA in general. In addition, this notice is being published to inform all interested persons of the opportunity to be heard at the public hearing regarding any aspect of this project or application. Interested persons may submit orally, or in writing, evidence, recommendations, or comments with respect to said projects.

Comments and/or requests for a public hearing should be sent to:

Stephen A. Sova
Manager of Grants & Project Administration
Central Ohio Transit Authority
1600 McKinley Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43222

A copy of the application for the Federal Grant for this project is available for public inspection during office hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Mr. Sova at the above address.

GUIDANCE COUNSELOR

Residential child care facility, seeking school counselor. Provides direct counseling services to students on an individual and/or group basis. Must possess valid certification issued by Ohio Dept. of Education. Salary & benefits according to state schedule.

OHIO VETERAN'S
CHILDREN'S HOME
690 Home Ave.
Xenia, Ohio 45385

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CHILD CARE

Child care available 24 hours per day, 7 days per week for children ages 2 to 5. Funding available to qualified persons. PREFERENCE GIVEN TO TEENAGE MOMS. Enrollment required (babysitting not available). Call North Side Child And Family Development Center at 299-1131. A United Way Agency.

CHILD SUPPORT PUBLIC NOTICE

If you know of a parent who is currently working and not paying child support, the Franklin County Child Support Enforcement Agency invites you to dial the agency's toll-free hotline at 1-800-8-KIDS-88. This line is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Please include the following information in your tape-recorded message, if known: the name, address and place of employment of the child support offender; and the county where he/she was ordered to pay support. Callers need not identify themselves.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

COLUMBUS ZOO SAVANNA CONCESSION PROJECT

Sealed proposals, in duplicate, bearing the title of the work and the name of the bidder will be received in the office of Gerald W. Bonn, Director, The Columbus Zoological Park Authority, 9990 Riverside Drive, Powell, Ohio 43065-0400 until 12:00 Noon, Monday, January 15, 1993. The work to be performed consists of site preparation, installation of under-ground utilities and construction of a 1,000 square foot concession stand and related work. Separate bids are required for general construction and kitchen equipment.

The above improvement shall be performed in accordance with the specifications and drawings available for inspection in the offices of the Zoo and on or after December 22, 1992, at the Membership Information Building located at the entrance of the Main Gate of the Columbus Zoo. A \$40,000 deposit per bid is required of which \$25,000 will be refunded for each bid received in good condition within the 60 days after the bid opening.

Bidding documents may also be examined at the Dodge Reports office, 1175 Dublin Road, Columbus, Ohio or the Columbus Minority Contractors and Business Assistance Program, 615 Mount Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Attention is called to the fact that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The owner reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any irregularities.

Envelopes must be plainly marked on the outside "Sealed Bid for Savanna Concession Project."

Prevailing wage rates for Delaware County are required on this project.
Bid Opening Date: January 15, 1993, 12:00 Noon. Advertisement Date: December 28, 23, 1992.

Radio Announcer

101 WWCD seeks applicants for future openings. Minimum two years experience. FCC Operator's license required. Send tape and resume to: Program Director WWCD, 1721 S. High St., Columbus, OH 43207. WWCD is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Available in busy Mock Road Shopping Center. Perfect for an additional location of your existing business or a new store front. On bus lines and anchored by established clientele. Call Mrs. Damian at 442-1331.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May your season be brightened by expressions of love, peace and good will. Many thanks, friends.

WALTER M. SMITH
Certified Public Accountant
1654 E. BROAD ST.
251-6511

Greetings...

May the precious gifts of love and peace be yours.

